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Vol. VIII. No. 361. 號五廿月一年癸拾參百玖任英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931. 日七初月二十年庚次歲 年拾貳國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

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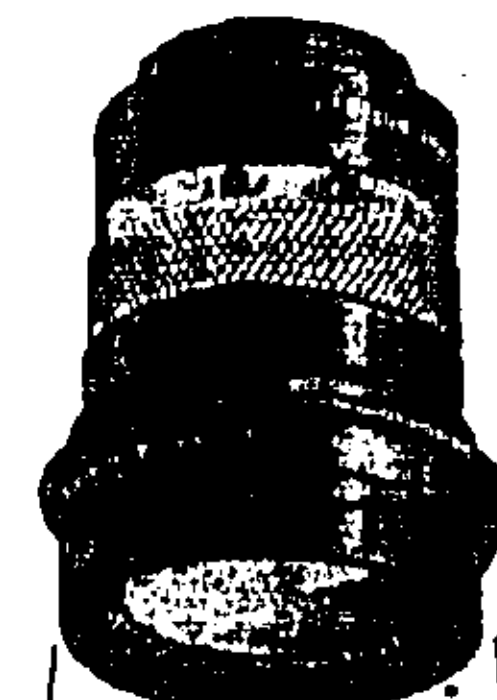
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## INTERPORT RUGBY TRIAL MATCH

Forwards Dominate Hard Game.

PROBABLES WIN.

Turner and Griffiths Outstanding.

(By "Touch Judge.")

Yesterday's trial game, though played in a slight drizzle, produced some excellent movements and gave a fairly good idea of the form of Hong Kong's Rugby talent. Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the newcomer to the Club team, gave a sterling display behind a beaten pack, and evoked high praise from a large gathering of spectators.

Turner played a splendid game at stand-off-half and opened up the game for the Probables' three-quarters with marked success. Rees, as his opposing number, showed excellent form and was instrumental in both the tries scored by the Rest. He is an untiring player with a deadly tackle.

The scrummaging of the forwards was good, though against really strong opponents, the Probables' pack would not have had such an easy passage. They beat the Rest regularly because they were considerably heavier, but neither the front nor the back row seemed to me particularly happy.

### WEIGHT IN SCRUM TELLS.

In the final interport trial yesterday at Happy Valley the Probables defeated the Rest by three goals and two tries (21 points) to two tries (6 points) in a game which was far more even than the score would suggest.

The opening stages of the game were featured by the success of the Probables' forwards who were giving King countless opportunities to open up the game. King proved too slow time and again with the result that Turner found his way effectively barred by Rees who was astute enough to nullify the attack by driving it across the field. Thus for a short period a position of stalemate developed, since the Probables' pack did not wheel, but continued to heel, although their backs could make no headway.

Griffiths was the first one to avoid the attentions of his man and exploited the selling of the dummy to perfection in breaking through to give More a clean run for the line. It was a really fine piece of work and More had little difficulty in touching down between the posts. Peers easily converted.

Soon after Griffiths again penetrated the defence but More slipped and was unable to take his pass. Plummer, who was following up well, hustled Frankham off the ball and King went over for an unconverted try.

Successive penalties against the Probables for off-side and feet-up respectively, just outside the twenty-five line, were not taken advantage of by Frankham and Selby. The latter was giving a fine display behind a losing pack and showed the spectators that orthodox play can be ignored to advantage when necessity demands. One particular movement, rare in local rugby, was to pass the ball straight out to his wing man after receiving from his own line out, in order that he might find touch and so gain ground by surprise. It was always successful and brought Law into the lime-light on several occasions.

Turner's Good Play. Rees was playing a splendid game both in defence and in attack and was always shadowing Turner. The latter was clearly puzzled. He had been held up in frontal attack and so tried occasional punts ahead and diagonal kicks for the wing three-quarters, or a touch-down to bring him and his speedy back line within striking distance of the line. He played better than I have seen him play this season.

Turner, at last eluded Rees and broke through to pass to Gammell who in turn transferred to Burch and a promising move took the ball within three yards of the try line where Plummer was smothered in possession. A break away by Lammer looked dangerous but his pass was not made full use of, though valuable ground was gained.

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Concentrated efforts by the Rest pack led to continual play within the Probables' twenty-five. Their pressure was at last rewarded when Douglas went hard for the

## REDS TO REPENT.

Government to Give Them A Chance.

EXTERMINATION THREAT.

Canton, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will proceed to the Kiangsi front in order personally to direct the operations against Communist bandits, who are to be completely exterminated within the next month. The troops who have been under instructions to join in the campaign number approximately 150,000.

The recent plan adopted by President Chiang is to appoint several capable military officers to direct the campaign in different areas, namely:—General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, in Kiangsi; General Ho Ching-chun, the Chairman of Hupeh and concurrently acting Chairman of Hankow Headquarters in Hunan; General Wang Chin-yu in Ping-kiang-Liuyang area; and General Hsu Yuan-chuan in Hsiangteh. These Generals are given a period of one month to annihilate the bad elements in their respective areas.

### General Offensive.

After having made considerable headway, the National troops of the 6th, 9th and 19th Route Army have succeeded in joining forces with each other, forming a big circle in surrounding the Red hordes. When a general offensive begins, the troops are expected to eliminate all the Communist bandits once and for all.

Having suffered repeated setbacks, the Communists in Hupeh and Hunan have gradually disappeared, leaving some small gangs on the border, whose liquidation is but a matter of time.

### Chance to Repent.

With a view to strengthening the border defence and to maintaining peace and order in districts around the East River area, General Heung Hon-ping, commander of the 62nd division, summoned on Thursday an important conference at Swatow. A number of magistrates and military officers above the rank of major were present. The following resolutions were passed:—

1.—That the bandits who, having been misguided, now express their repentance for their past misdeeds, may be given a new chance to surrender;

2.—That the number of garrison troops be increased in every district and directed by the magistrate concerned and that all strategic points are to be posted with regulars so as to check the activity of bandits;

3.—That the highest fort building be established in every district so that in case of bandit alarm, information can be given from one district to another;

4.—That in order to facilitate communication, long distance telephone service be connected from one district to another;

5.—That all districts are to co-operate with each other and that regulars of one district are to reinforce the other upon discovery of bandits.—Canton News Agency.

H. H. Griffiths, G. R. More, M. W. Turner, J. W. King, D. L. Milne-Day, W. F. Peers, W. F. Leckie, F. R. Burch, W. Hartley, E. B. Gammell, E. F. Buttress, B. P. Massey (captain), The Rest:—L/Cpl. Frankham (Army); Lt. Douglas (Army), Mid. Parker (Navy), I. A. Ross (Club), C. J. D. Law (Club); L/Cpl. Rees (Army), J. A. R. Selby (Club); F/O. Beamish (Navy), J. H. McInery (Club), L/Cpl. Pratt (Army), Sgt. Vowler (Army), E. R. West (Club), Lt. Hubbock (Navy), J. B. Atkinson (Club) and A. R. Cox (Club).

DO NOT MISS  
"SCRUM HALFS"  
Opinion  
Of The Trial Game  
in  
**The China Mail**  
ON MONDAY

## BURNS THE POET—AND THE MAN

His Influence on Scottish Life.

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY."

Eloquent Speech by Prof. Robertson.

"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns" was toasted in eloquent terms by Professor R. Robertson at the annual "Burns Night" dinner, held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, last night. The speaker referred in graphic manner to Burns' gradual awakening to the fact that he was destined to be a nation's poet, to his subsequent experiences in Edinburgh, amongst the highest Society of the day, and to his ultimate return to that beloved countryside whence he came.

The Chieftain of the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, was in the chair, and introduced Professor Robertson to the gathering. Following the "Immortal Memory," the toast of "The Lassies" was proposed by Dr. J. W. Anderson in a witty little speech, Mr. W. L. Nandyside replying "on behalf of the fairer sex," in eminently suitable manner.

### A LUCKY SASSENACH.

Mere Sassenachs took very little part in the affair, although Mr. George Grimbie was granted a special dispensation, and became a Scotsman for the evening, which privilege it is understood he claims twice yearly.

Previous to the principal toast of the evening, the haggis was piped in with all due ceremony, Pipe-Major Mackie leading the way.

After the Scotch Broth, Herrin and Tatties, Haggis, Roast Mutton and Bashed Tatties had been efficiently dealt with, the Chieftain called upon Professor Robertson to propose the "Immortal Memory."

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY."

Professor Robertson, proposing "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns" said his unwary response was due to the deep meaning of Mr. Shaw in choosing to mention the matter to him on the morning succeeding Hogmanay (laughter). That was a morning in which the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" were still ringing in a Scotsman's ear. He should have been doubly cautious, as a year ago a colleague at the University had stood there in a similar capacity. It might be thought there was a deep-laid scheme afoot to introduce the cold and dry atmosphere of the lecture room into the mild and genial humidity of these annual gatherings. But even professors were human; and in the lit of Burns' verse their academic trappings fell from them.

Burns the Man. The Scottish people were rightly suspicious of all academic attempts to measure Burns the man. Literary critics were silenced by the sheer intensity of the human temperament as displayed in his works. It was the ordinary man, with all his impulses and failings and ambitions and self-questionings, who could best understand Burns.

A gathering such as this would perhaps have seemed strange to Burns, but he would soon have accustomed himself to it. He would not have been long in making himself the leader of the assembly, in fact. He would have welcomed the haggis, no doubt, and would have hailed the Scots Drink, about which he wrote in so effective a strain that it seems churlish to refuse another glass (laughter and applause). But what he would have welcomed above all would be the good fellowship that characterised the gathering. And he would have viewed with great equanimity the idea of a Professor proposing his health. His attitude, to education, to say the least, was ambiguous. (laughter), but no doubt he would have found an excuse even for a Professor of Economics, such was the fallings of human nature (more laughter).

Intense Living. Everything that Burns did was done intensely. And the best of what he did came white-hot from the fire of his experience. He was not a contemplative poet; no poetry had ever smelled less of the lamp. There was not in his best work any taint of insincerity, any infusion of the artificial. His frankness made his poetry his best biography, and when he spoke of himself, he spoke out. There was no self-deception; he was, in truth, a realist.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us." He did not need to address these words to himself. He had no illusions about himself, and it was this characteristic that made his work appeal to all men.

The speaker went on to trace the different phases in the poet's life, beginning with his gradual realisation, in his native village, that he was a poet born to express in deathless verse the essentials of human existence. Later he was in contact with the highest in the land, in Edinburgh. But he would never have been satisfied by permanent association with literary Edinburgh of that day. So he left, returning to the land, only to find as before that it gave a poor return for a man's labours.

Lived "With Gusto." Burns lived his life with gusto. "Life called to him," said Raleigh, "and he listened." Edinburgh chilled him, perhaps, but it could not freeze out the vitality that was in him. He died at 37, but he had crowded into that short span a full and varied life. He could be said to have thrown himself at life, recking nothing of the consequences.

"The mair they talk, I'm kent the better, E'en let them clash." Raised through the force of his genius, Burns, born and bred a peasant, saw more of life than is permitted to most peasants. His poetry ranged over a wider field than if he had been merely a "ploughman poet." But it was true that some of his best work was that in which he interpreted the lives and manners of the Scottish peasantry.

Burns And The Kirk. Burns would not have been a true Scot if he had not been a theological disputer. The manner of his life was bound to bring him into conflict with the Scottish Kirk as it then existed. But he did not war with religion or the Kirk, only with hypocrisy, and the self-righteousness of the unco' guid. The influence of his work had done much to remove the hard, unbending rigour which was characteristic of Scotland in the 18th Century (Applause).

Saved Lowland Scotch. In addition, Burns, by his work, had really saved what little Lowland Scotch that was retained to-day. If it had not been for the homage which Scots pay to their poet, I doubt if Lowland Scotch would have been known to-day. (laughter and applause).

Concluding, the speaker said "The hardened free liver will find no text in Burns to support the silence of his conscience. We are (Continued on Page 16.)"

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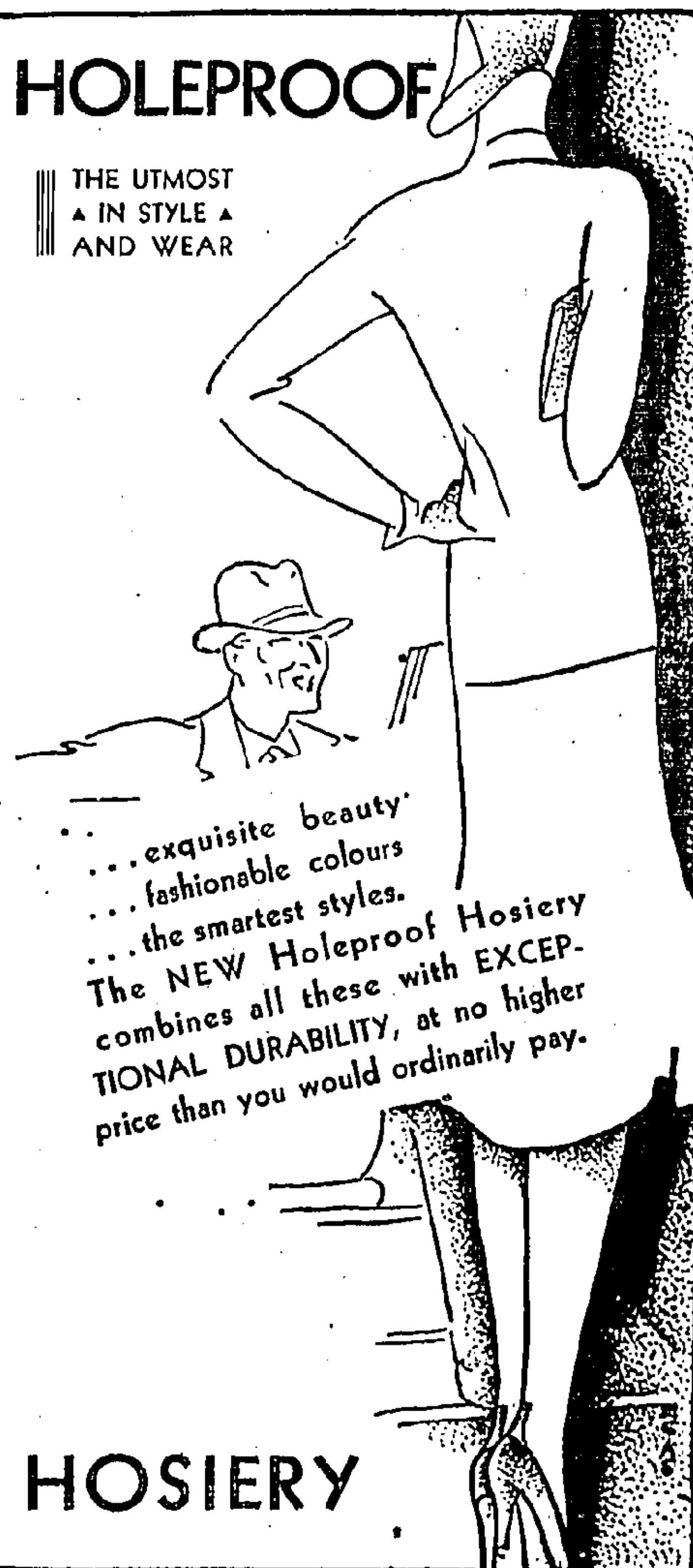
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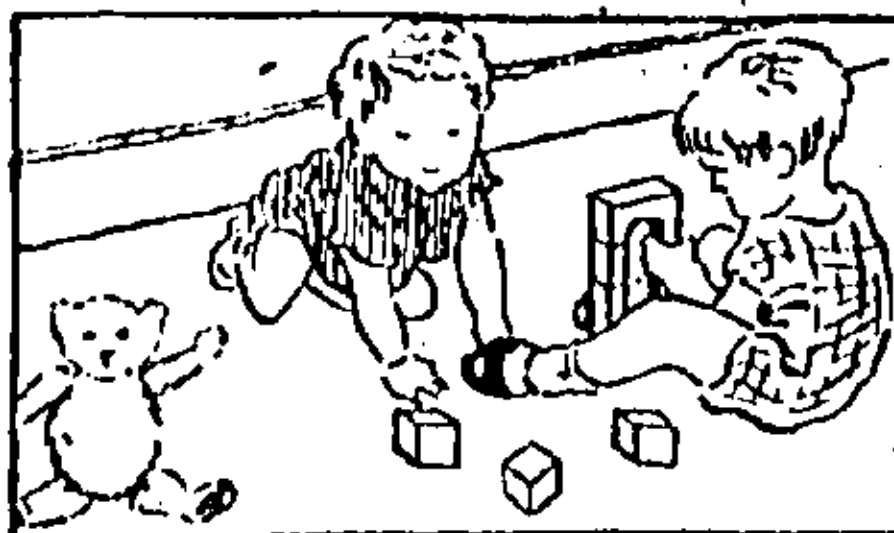
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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A ragged little boy with a bundle under his arm wandered one hot summer day through the poorest section of one of the big cities towards the railroad station. Worn and footsore from his long hot walk, he mounted the steps of the station and was almost at the top when a big man turning sharply into the staircase bumped into him and almost knocked him down. The boy recovered his balance, but dropped the bundle and the man, full of apology for his awkwardness helped him gather together the few poor garments that scattered over the steps.

"Where are you bound for, sonny?" asked the man.

"Paradise, sir," answered the urchin.

Now this answer was startling to say the least, and Mr. Brown looked his surprise.

"Honest, sir," persisted the boy.

"Just come over to the train and see. There's a bunch of us fellows going this week. It's a farm, sir. Paradise they call it and it sure is."

His curiosity aroused, Mr. Brown followed the lad's suggestion and escorted him to the train. There beside the gate were forty little boys—all more or less ragged, but all grinning happily and waiting their turn to be inspected and tagged by the kindly young doctor who had to pass upon the fitness of each prospect before he might pass through the gate. Mr. Brown stood quietly watching the proceedings. The boys were a happy, noisy crowd, but not unruly.

"Where are they going?" he asked one of the workers when the noise had abated.

"To Paradise," was the answer, "but really, sir, in more ways than one. These poor boys and many like them are sent by a Vacation Week Society to a place called Paradise Farms. The boys go there for two weeks—all expenses paid—and they are given real food, good supervision, taught good habits and started on the road to good health. Of course, we have thousands of applicants and every case is investigated before the boys are told to report at the station. Only really worthy cases are sent. Do you know, sir, some of these kids have never seen grass growing? They come from tenements where five and six people live in one room which they call 'home.' Paradise is a good name for the farm. It is Paradise for those kids. Really, two weeks is too short for them. But our funds are terribly limited, and we're doing the best we can with what we have." The social worker had warmed up to his subject. He told Mr. Brown about similar camps that were run for poor little girls. Their camp clothes were provided for them. Good wholesome food was given them. They were taught to swim,

to stretch and grow in the sunshine, to live and to find God.

Mr. Brown was impressed. He had known, of course, that such work was being done but he had never come into such close contact with it before. "How much does it cost to send and keep a fellow at such a camp?" he asked.

"Our organization estimates that seven dollars a week will pay all expenses including transportation and the counselors' salary for one child. Not much is it, measured beside the good that it does." No, it is not much. Mr. Brown pulled his cheque book from his pocket. "Here, I'm glad I bumped into that kid, this morning. Sometime, I'd like to visit Paradise, myself."

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### Say These Quickly.

Here are three new tongue-twisters; try to say them quickly three times running:

This sharp scythe sufficeth our needs.

Willie Waller warbles weary wailings.

Sister Cissy gives her sister Nests short shrift.

### Chinese Proverbs.

Hurried men lack wisdom—do not be afraid of going slowly, but of standing still.—If you do not scale the mountain you cannot view the plain.—When you drink water, think of the fountain. Be mindful of the source of your benefits.

### More Pressing.

The Father: "My boy, you really must think of the future."  
Son: "I daren't; it's Clara's birthday, and I must think of the present."

BOY SCOUTS AND  
GIRL GUIDES'  
Own Corner in the  
CHINA MAIL  
Every Saturday.

### CRANE AND CROW.

Not so very long ago—perhaps a thousand years or so—a Crane was fishing in a creek to get provisions for the week, when along the bank came a big white Crow, who said: "Good morning, Crane. I know what a wonderful fellow at fishing you are. Pray, give me a fish. I have travelled so far!" But fisherman Crane said distinctly: "Not! Not! You must wait till they're cooked, my good Mister Crow." But the crow was impatient, and so, when the Crane turned his back, he picked up a big fish with his cane. But the Crane saw him do it, and taking the fish, he hit Mister Crow in the eyes with a switch that knocked the poor fellow into the dust—and when he got up he was black as a crust!

Now, the Crow was upset at this dreadful affair, and determined to follow the Crane to his lair and punish him soundly for such an affront. So, taking the fish-bone, he went on the hunt and followed the Crane to the end of the creek, where he chanced to find him fast asleep! Then, taking the fishbone, he placed it in the throat of the Crane without waking him, and stole gently away, and, alas! When the Crane woke up in the morning he began to complain, but, and to relate, his sweet voice had gone, and all he could do was cry "gar-rah" and mourn! And now you know why the Crow is so dark and why the Crane cries "gar-rah-gah, gar-rah-gah."

### Handkerchief From Nowhere.

Get a small, thin handkerchief, silk for preference, and place it in the bend of your arm. This will not be seen if the arm is well bent.

Pull up first one sleeve and then the other, to show you have nothing concealed there, taking the handkerchief from the crook of the arm as you do so. Rub the hands together, and shake out the handkerchief. This can be done quite easily after a little practice.

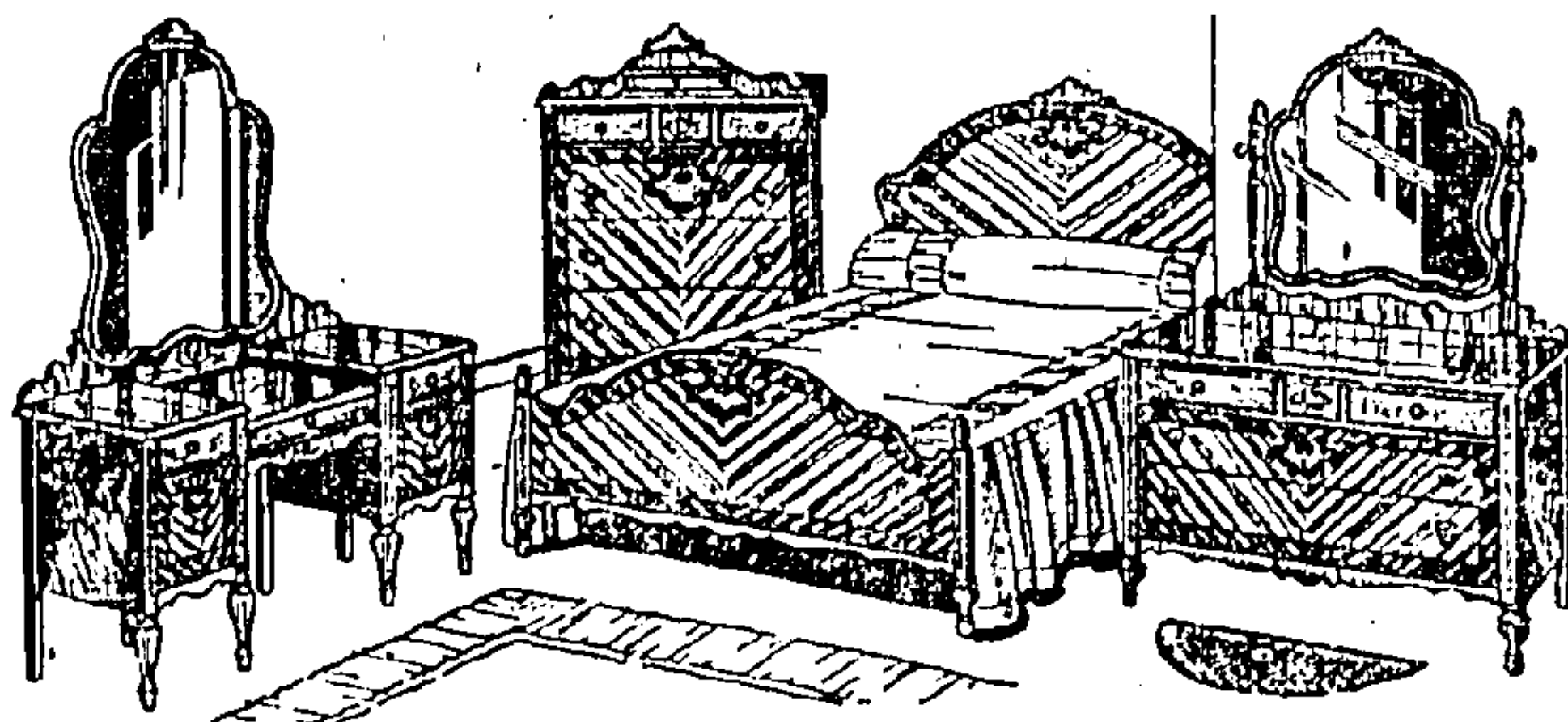
### A Table Trick.

Take a matchbox out of your pocket, and throw it into the air, making it land on the table. It falls label up, and you make it land, as before, label up, as many times as requested. This mystifies your friends. You have simply prepared the box beforehand by placing a half-penny between the bottom of the drawer and the box.

### Blame Daddy.

First Little Boy: I heard some-one 'swearin' this mornin'.  
Second Little Boy: I suppose that was me father. He was late for church, an' couldn't find his prayer book.

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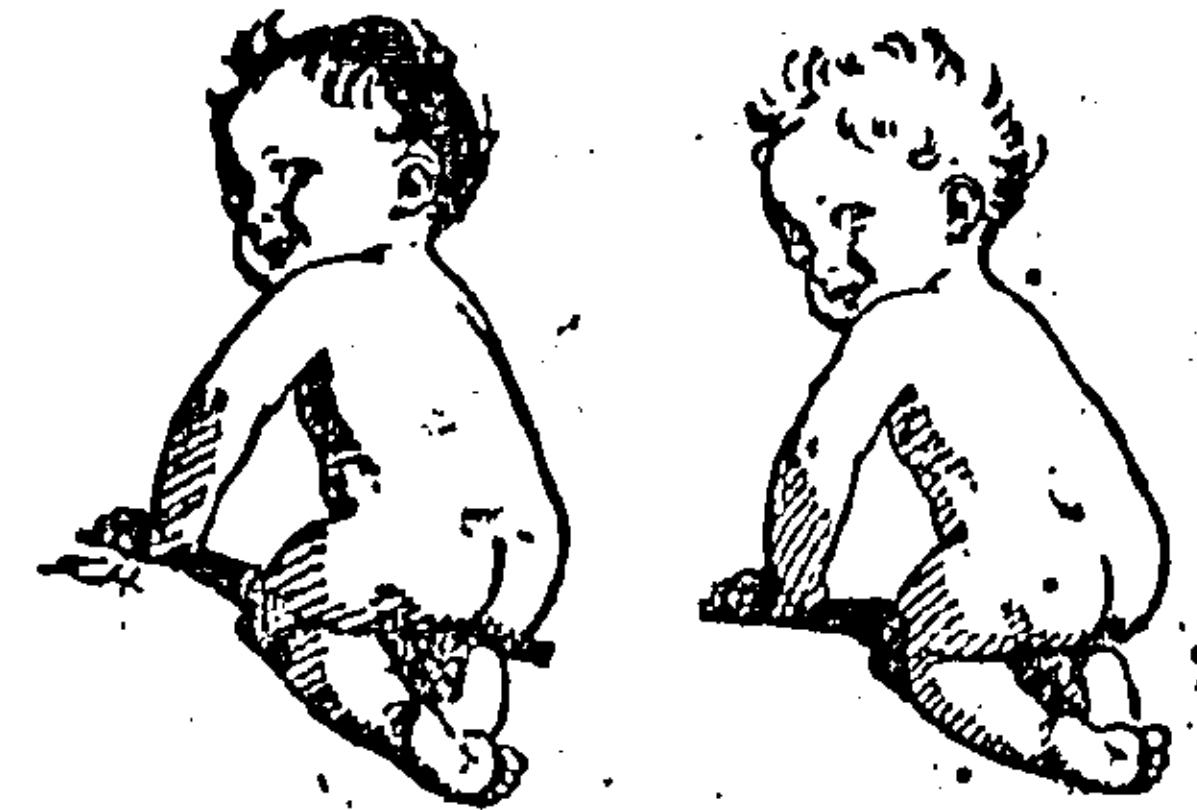
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# H.K.C.C. IN UNLUCKY DRAW WITH C.S.C.C.

## CRAIGENGOWER LOSE AGAIN

### INTERESTING POSITION OF LEAGUE II.

#### "ALL EYES ON CIVIL SERVICE"

After literally having victory in their grasp, the Hong Kong C.C. conceded a draw to the Civil Service C.C. in Division I of the Cricket League yesterday. The former got to within one run of their opponents' total with several wickets in hand, when time intervened.

The Royal Artillery upset calculations at Happy Valley by defeating the C.C.C. It seems that Craigengower's convincing form at the commencement of the season is rather misleading.

The struggle for championship honours in the Second Division continues apace, all the favourites winning yesterday. The Indian R.C. added another three points to their aggregate by overcoming the Royal Engineers, Civil Service, the only side with maximum points, got the better of the Hong Kong C.C. in a low-scoring match, and the Kowloon C.C. trounced the Royal Corps of Signals.

#### League I.

#### H.K.C.C. DROP ANOTHER TWO POINTS.

##### BAD LUCK!

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. drew with the Civil Service C.C. The visitors were fortunate in sharing the points, as the Club were only one run behind with four wickets in hand when the bowling with the utmost confidence, de Rome and Sayer put on 70 runs for the first wicket for the C.S.C.C., but the succeeding batsmen failed miserably to pile up a big score, under favourable conditions, adding but 70 runs for the second wicket. Reid and Beck were somewhat expensive at the commencement, but gradually improved and took four wickets each for 45 and 28 respectively.

Considering their batting strength, the H.K.C.C. had ample time (they commenced their innings shortly after 4 p.m.) in which to make 150 runs for victory. Pearce batted steadily but was rather lucky to get 63, the fielding of the C.S.C.C. leaving a lot to be desired. Bowler, who has lately made great strides as a batsman, showed a great deal of enterprise and hit up 32 not out. Reid reached double figures but the clock robbed the Club of two points.

Civil Service C.C.			
F. J. de Rome, b Beck	43		
G. H. Sayer, c and b Beck	35		
G. E. Richardson, c Beck, b Reid	15		
B. D. Evans, b Bowler, b Reid	1		
R. M. Wood, c Bowler, b Reid	0		
F. Baker, c and b Reid	0		
E. W. Hamilton, b Bowler	3		
D. R. Kelly, c Beck, b Bowler	6		
F. H. Holdman, c Wild, b Beck	11		
E. H. Reid, b Beck	32		
F. J. Ling, not out	0		
Extras	24		

Total				149
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowler	10	2	28	2
Reid	15	4	45	4
Beck	9	2	28	4
Batger	4	0	24	0
Hong Kong C.C.				
E. E. Pearce, c and b Ling				63
T. R. Duckitt, b Reid				5
K. H. Batger, b Reid				7
R. H. Wild, c Richardson, b Baker				5
A. Reid, b Baker				12
C. E. Gahagan, b Baker				32
A. C. J. Bowler, not out				3
A. C. Beck, not out				3
Extras				10

Hong Kong C.C.			
T. E. Pearce, c and b Ling	63		
E. R. Duckitt, b Reid	5		
K. H. Batger, b Reid	6		
R. H. Wild, c Richardson, b Bowler	19		
A. Reid, b Baker	13		
C. E. Gahagan, b Baker	4		
A. C. J. Bowler, not out	32		
A. C. Beck, not out	3		
Extras	10		

—

## DRYANT'S FINE INNINGS FOR R.A.

#### DRYANT'S FINE INNINGS FOR R.A.

##### C.C.C. DEFEATED.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Royal Artillery by three wickets. Starting shakily, the home team lost their first three wickets very cheaply. A. T. Leo (18) and Omar (10) stopped the rot, and then Hanson improved matters considerably with a prolific innings of 55, the total reaching 145. Leo was again the "backbone" of the R.A. attack. He trounced 18.3 overs at a stretch and captured six wickets for 25 runs. Scoring consistently all along, the visitors held the upper hand practically all the time. Several batsmen contributed their share towards the victory, but the outstanding performance was a magnificent knock by L. Dr. Bryant.

During his stay at the wicket, Bryant saw 73 runs added to the R.A. score, his personal contribution being a faultless innings of 43 not out. The Gunners made 150 runs for eight wickets. The damp wicket did not suit the Craigengower bowlers who found it difficult to get a good grip of the ball.

Craigengower C.C.			
H. P. Lim, c Miller, b Bryant	2		
E. V. Gilling, not out	0		
R. Zimmerman, b Musson	5		
A. T. Leo, b Musson	18		
U. M. Omar, b Bryant	10		
A. B. Hanson, c Wolfe-Barry, b	55		
R. Bourdelle, c Christian, b	1		

#### FINE ALL-ROUND DISPLAY BY H. E. STRANGE.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. and H.E. defeated the second team of the Hong Kong C.C. by seven runs.

Civil Service C.C.			
F. E. Mathews, b Hutchison	8		
J. F. McGowan, c Stancby, b Way	5		
S. Handley, b Chadwick	2		
E. E. Wood, b Chadwick	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Patterson, b	0		
Chadwick	0		
J. M. Wilson, c Armstrong, b	0		
Chadwick	17		
H. E. Strange, c Collins, b	31		
T. Wilmet, c Hepburn, b Hutchison	0		
G. R. Robertson, c Stancby, b	1		
Hutchison	10		
A. W. Grimmit, b Way	2		
W. H. Edmunds, not out	2		
Extras	6		

#### CIVIL SERVICE WIN.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. and H.E. defeated the second team of the Hong Kong C.C. by seven runs.

Civil Service C.C.			
F. E. Mathews, b Hutchison	8		
J. F. McGowan, c Stancby, b Way	5		
S. Handley, b Chadwick	2		
E. E. Wood, b Chadwick	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Patterson, b	0		
Chadwick	0		
J. M. Wilson, c Armstrong, b	0		
Chadwick	17		
H. E. Strange, c Collins, b	31		
T. Wilmet, c Hepburn, b Hutchison	0		
G. R. Robertson, c Stancby, b	1		
Hutchison	10		
A. W. Grimmit, b Way	2		
W. H. Edmunds, not out	2		
Extras	6		

Bowling at the top of his form, Chadwick (5 for 21) was largely responsible for the partial collapse of the home team. The batting of the C.S.C.C. was unusually weak, the only bright spots being a fine stand by Strange who scored 31, and useful contributions of 17 and 10 by Wilson and Grimmit.

With only 84 runs to knock off, the H.K.C.C. batsmen rather surprisingly failed to get going and were dismissed for 81.

Besides being the top-scorer, Strange "kept" excellently and played a great part in the victory of the C.S.C.C.

Scores:—

Civil Service II.			
F. E. Mathews, b Hutchison	8		
J. F. McGowan, c Stancby, b Way	5		
S. Handley, b Chadwick	2		
E. E. Wood, b Chadwick	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Patterson, b	0		
Chadwick	0		
J. M. Wilson, c Armstrong, b	0		
Chadwick	17		
H. E. Strange, c Collins, b	31		
T. Wilmet, c Hepburn, b Hutchison	0		
G. R. Robertson, c Stancby, b	1		
Hutchison	10		
A. W. Grimmit, b Way	2		
W. H. Edmunds, not out	2		
Extras	6		

Total .....	04
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
O. M. R. W.	

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:—

#### LEAGUE I.

##### Batting.

T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	63
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	44
L. Dr. Bryant (R.A.)	43

##### Bowling.

Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	6 for 38
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	4 for 28

#### LEAGUE II.

##### Batting.

G. Lee (K.C.C.)	81*
F. B. Skinner (K.C.C.)	42

##### Bowling.

J. Chadwick (H.K.C.C.)	5 for 21
Denotes not out.	

#### LEAGUE TABLES.

##### League I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	0	5	1	0	18	10
C.S.C.C.	4	2	1	1	12	7
R.A.	3	2	0	1	9	6
University	1	0	1	0	6	2
H.K.C.C.	3	0	3	0	6	0
F.C.C.	2	0	1	1	6	1
C.C.C.	2	0	0	2	6	0
Navy	4	0	0	4	12	0

##### League II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	8	7	0	1	24	21
C.S.C.C.	4	4	0	0	12	22
H.K.C.C.	1	3	1	1	10	7
Recreio	5	3	1	1	16	10
K.C.C.	3	2	1	0	9	7
R.A.S.C.	7	2	1	4	21	7
C.C.C.	6	1	3	2	18	6
University	4	1	2	1	12	6
Folice	5	1	1	3	15	4
R.E.	2	0	0	2	6	0
R.C.S.	7	0	0	7	21	0

#### LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

##### BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs	Highest	Not	Aver.
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	3	170	102	0	56.66
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	3	129	69	0	43.00
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	136	57	1	34.00
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	3	92	40	0	30.66
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	122	40	1	24.40
E. A. Imall (I.R.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	167	59	0	27.83
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	5	79	45	2	26.33
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	5	101	51	0	20.20

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

##### BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	15.3	4	37	5	7.40
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	22	10	17	7	7.54
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	80.4	26	190	24	7.91
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	35.2	6	112	12	9.33
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	41.2	7	133	14	9.50

The qualification for the above table is three matches and a bowling average under 10 runs per wicket.

#### LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.

##### BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs	Highest	Not	Aver.
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	3	168	100*	1	56.00
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	3	107	83	0	35.66
Lt. Col. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	6	175	83	1	35.00
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	3	92	80	0	30.66
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	8	317	100*	1	39.62
A. R. Safflad (I.R.C.)	8	173	50*	2	28.83
H. A. Barros (Recreio)	5	111	56*	1	27.75
F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	5	109	50*	1	27.25
H. M. Xavier (Recreio)	4	101	45	0	25.25
A. H. Hajes Esmail (I.R.C.)	5	171	50*	1	24.42
C. E. Alexander (Police)	5	93	35*	1	23.25
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	5	111	43	0	22.20
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	4	93	40	0	20.75
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	5	103	77	0	20.60
K. T. Loke (University)	3	41	22	1	20.60

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

##### BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	7.2	1	14	7	2.00
F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	69.3	25	139	27	4.99
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	30	10	57	9	6.33
W. H. Edmunds (C.S.C.C.)	25.3	4	85	13	6.53
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	29.1	10	60	8	7.50
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	24.3	6	61	8	7.62
M. B. Souza (Recreio)	30	11	84	11	7.63
W. O. Campbell (R.A.S.C.)	16	1	56	7	8.00
Dr. Cole (R.A.S.C.)	23.2	2	80	10	8.00
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	00	7	108	13	8.30
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	36	10	112	13	8.61
Lt. Col. Simpson (I.R.C.)	56.4	2	210	22	9.54
P. J. Tan (University)	74.3	6	72	8	9.00
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	34.1	3	119	13	9.15
A. R. Safflad (I.R.C.)	34	11	110	12	9.16
W. H. Way (C.C.C.)	11.1	1	28	4	9.50
J. Chadwick (H.K.C.C.)	32	10	77	6	9.58
A. R. Safflad (I.R.C.)	44.5	6	198	20	9.90

The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

Hong Kong C.C. II.			
H. J. Armstrong, at Strango	b	10	
McGowan	.....	2	
R. S. W. Paterson, b Edmonds	.....	0	
R. K. Hepburn, at Strango	b	0	
Hawkins	.....	0	
E. C. Etherington, at Strango	b	0	
Hawkins	.....	0	
M. M. Watson, b Edmonds	.....	0	
J. D. A. Hutchison, c McGowan, b	.....	7	
Edmonds	.....	0	
J. Chadwick, l.b.w. b McGowan	.....	3	
R. R. Davies, b McGowan	.....	6	
J. R. Way, b Robertson	.....	5	
S. T. Stancby, c and b Randlo	.....	10	
E. J. Collins, not out	.....	8	
Extras	.....	7	

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McGowan	12	2	30	3
Edmonds	0	3	11	3
Hawkins	4	4	10	2
Randlo	2.6	0	12	1
Robertson	3	0	5	1

#### K.C.C. BATSMAN'S GREAT INNINGS.

##### G. LEE SHINES.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. second team defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by seven wickets.

Batting first, the visitors adopted defensive tactics and scoring slowly, were obliged to declare at 120 for nine wickets





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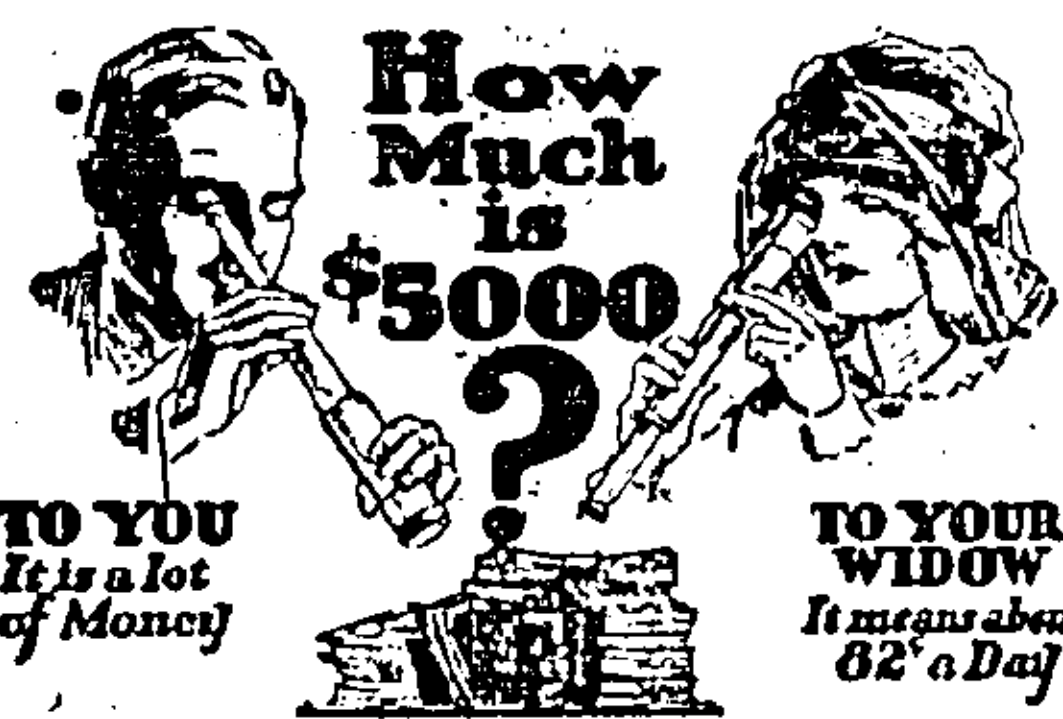
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Note: Re-Reminder of Season:—The Folk Songs which comprise the Major Part of the Second half of the Programme will on Wednesday be mainly IRISH ones. On Thursday night, SCOTTISH songs will predominate.

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**TAIKOO PURE SUGAR**



Those jurymen and Our Cold others who shivered Courts. In our Supreme Court during the last Assizes, had a sample of the way our official machinery works. Both Courts are fitted with steam heating apparatus, but there was no steam in them and they were all as cold as ice. The reason was that the boiler in the basement was being scraped, patched, or whatever it was that a gang of workers were doing to it—they made a big noise, anyway! Now, why could not those workers have been placed on the job long before the cold weather set in and thus ensure comfort in the Courts? Apparently it was nobody's duty to see to the boiler, which had it been subjected to periodical inspection, should have been in good working order, and thus those who have to sit in the Courts for hours at a stretch would not have risked catching colds (which might result seriously), and this paragraph would not have been written.

Another matter Pity The about our Supreme Witnesses. Court is that although the building is spacious and admirable arrangements are made in most directions the witnesses who have to attend the Court House receive scanty consideration. The only place where a witness taking part in a case can wait until called is a dusty, draughty little room with old, rickety benches and Chinese stools. In the corners of this room the Court coolies store water pails, brooms and mops, and in this uninviting place European witnesses have to sit and rub shoulders with Chinese witnesses, many of them of the class who cannot be admired for their personal cleanliness. For any European to use this room is, of course, impossible. The only alternative is to walk about or lean against the walls of the corridors (it is too cold to go on the verandahs) until the time comes for them to be called into Court. Cannot something be done to better this state of affairs? One does not expect to have Chesterfields to lounge on, and if a room cannot be spared for use as a waiting room, that, too, can be done without, but at least do have some regard for creature comfort by having some benches placed in the many corridors flanking the Courts, so that one can sit down and give his weary feet a rest.

The Manila Bulletin recently carried the following article about Hand. Captain R. McA. P. de la Sala, a well known mariner on the China Coast:—  
"The prodigal son has returned to Manila. This was the epithet used by old salts in the water front when referring to the arrival in Manila of Captain Roberto Macandro Perez de la Sala, among the saltiest of all salts to grace Philippine ports for more than 15 years. "Captain de la Sala arrived as chief officer of the s.s. Hong Kheng, of the Ho Hong Steamship Company, Ltd., of Singapore, which arrived on her first voyage from Amoy under charter to a Chinese firm. He came unannounced and himself probably never knew that he was coming to the Philippines until the ship was ordered to proceed to Manila with Chinese deck passengers to compete with others on the Manila-Amoy run.  
"Although of Spanish parentage, Captain de la Sala is a British citizen, having been born in London. There he associated at an early age with men of the sea and was soon sailing on trading schooners to all corners of the globe. It was a favourite boast of his that he knew all parts of the world like he knew the palm of his hand.

"He commanded one sailing ship after another until in 1901 he came to the Philippines. He then began one of the most romantic of sea careers ever known in Philippine shipping history. He commanded for some time the s.s. Gibson, for Dr. Frank S. Burns, of Manila, and was transporting cargo and passengers from one point to another until 1904.  
"In 1904 he joined the Manila Navigation Company as marine superintendent, later becoming manager of that firm. He was with this company nine years, often commanding vessels of the firm to retain his seaman's hand. He passed the master's examination in Manila and was granted licence to navigate all vessels in any ocean. He had previously passed various seaman's examinations in London and had with him a good collection of marine certificates in his name.

"He later bought Married the s.s. Rigol from in Manila. Mr. Pujalte for the Manila Railroad Company, and this steamer later became the s.s. Hondagan, which served the railroad for several years. It was while the s.s. Hon-

dagan was being overhauled in Shanghai that he took command of the ship and brought it to the Islands, vice Captain Enrique Itazon, its master, who was detained in Hong Kong owing to the illness of his wife.  
"Captain de la Sala was married in Manila to a cousin of Don Antonio Regidor, a Filipino patriot, by whom he had two sons and a daughter. His wife died ten years ago of influenza in Hong Kong. Their eldest son recently completed five years' service with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco and Algeria, and their second son is manager of the shipping department of John Manners & Company in Canton. Their daughter joined the sisterhood of the Belgian mothers and was for several years teaching in the Conception College in Manila. She is now in Hong Kong.

"He left the service of Started the Manila Navigation Company in 1913 Business. to start his own business, but he met with reverses and was soon obliged to take to the sea again. He took command of the s.s. Sleiman, of Faustino Lichauco, on which he made voyages to French Indo-China, Australia and Japan. Two years later he retired from the sea and began his short life as a landlubber.

"He was on land only two months when the sea called him again and he left the Philippines in 1916 for China. He commanded one vessel after another until he knew all the principal rivers of the countries in Asia. He commanded a fine passenger vessel on the Hong Kong to Canton run, and later was master of vessels on the Hong Kong to Rangoon lines.

"He joined the service of the Ho Hong Steamship Company last October as second officer on the Hong Kheng but six weeks later was promoted to first officer. The Hong Kheng made a number of trips from China to Rangoon and then the ship was ordered to make a voyage to Manila from Amoy.

"It will be noticed that in my 'intro' to the above I referred to the Captain as R. McA. P. de la Sala. That was the name by which he was known in this part of the world. The McA. stood for McAndrew, but it will be noticed that the Manila scribe has given the Spanish rendering of Macandro to that name, and in the same way had added an 'o' to the name of Robert by which he is known to his colleagues on the China Coast. There can be no mistake, however, as to the identity of the 'old salt.'

## SUNDAY SALLIES.

The Police are still looking for the Felix Villan villain.

There's little sense in a census this year.

The Water Authority has estimated the population as 627,200 on December 31.—Why not leave it at that?

In the opinion of Cardiff Maurice Chevallier's songs are "too Latin"—Greek to Hong Kong's cinema patrons.

On the Ferry: "One doesn't mind the cold snap."

"Not if it's got a muzzle on."

"National examinations of China were in the past conducted on the whole with impartial justice."—Evidence of one-sided bias, that!

Asserted by a Glasgow Magistrate that automatic machines cause young men to become thieves.—Automatic criminals, no to speak!

There is a use for everything—even mothers-in-law. North of Scotland fishermen, it appears, believe it unlucky to put to sea without having a first-class quarrel.

Cannot the K.R.A. or the Rotary Club invite Edgar Wallace to visit us—he says that the prettiest girls are to be found in Dundee!—Some girls get all the marmalade!

To-day's sad picture—Of the owner of a cabinet gramophone who, having wrestled with his friends last week-end trying to extract the works, was forced to cart the machine into the 'city from Kowloon on Monday, and watch the smallest fiddler in the shop remove it by the simple expedient of first taking off the handle!

Sir James Barrie "spent" Christmas Day in bed.—Extravagance again!

"Prisoner wept bitterly and buried her face in her hands."—What massive hands!

Sir Harry Lauder "spent" Christmas playing golf.—He made sure of getting his tee for nothing.

Burning question at Home: "Should cinemas close on Sunday."—Certainly—after the last performance.

One effect of the Steep's exchange Meeting last Sunday:

"SUNDAY EHL

These hurdles are upsetting!

A morning contemporary refers in a leading article to "Court-Martins." An awkward language, English—when its alien.

Heading in local paper: "Cricket and A. B. Ewin Matches"—Are they match makers, really? We always thought they were fireworks merchants!

Reference has been made to "the eight of Hong Kong's leading and most solid citizens decked in their Lodge regalia."—Were these "most solid" citizens all bankers?

To-day's extraordinary interesting problem for adults only: If a talkie star talks through his nose in the ordinary way—what happens to his voice when he has a cold in the hand?

In spite of the spate of Burns the ambulance was not in demand last night.

"The bride's mother wore a matching hat."—Suitable, indeed, for a match!

Another popular General has come to the fore in Nanking.—General Amnesty.

There was a guid Scotch mist enshrouding Lane, Crawford's Restaurant last night.

To-day's highly improbable yarn:—There was once a reporter and he omitted to refer to a bird as "a feathered songster."

The question is asked as to why the Mediterranean should be so blue.—The probability is that it is because a bit of it is in (Spain). Ahem!

At its annual festival last night Portobello Burns Club invited the "brav lassies" for the first time in its fifty years' existence.—Less "porto" but more "belle-o."

Certain Africans, it appears, have a clock of 13 hours—of the same sort presumably as the watches kept by those husbands who generally have an hour or two to explain away.

The wife of a popular Hollywood "star" is complaining of his "loudness in public."—Apparently the influence of the talkies on home life is already making itself apparent over there.

"To the Editor of the Daily Mail: Sir, one of my sons smiled at me when he was seven days old. He is now a man and he still smiles.—M.I.C., Kington, Ireland."—Gush correspondence in London daily. It was probably one of those Irish mouths that won't shut.

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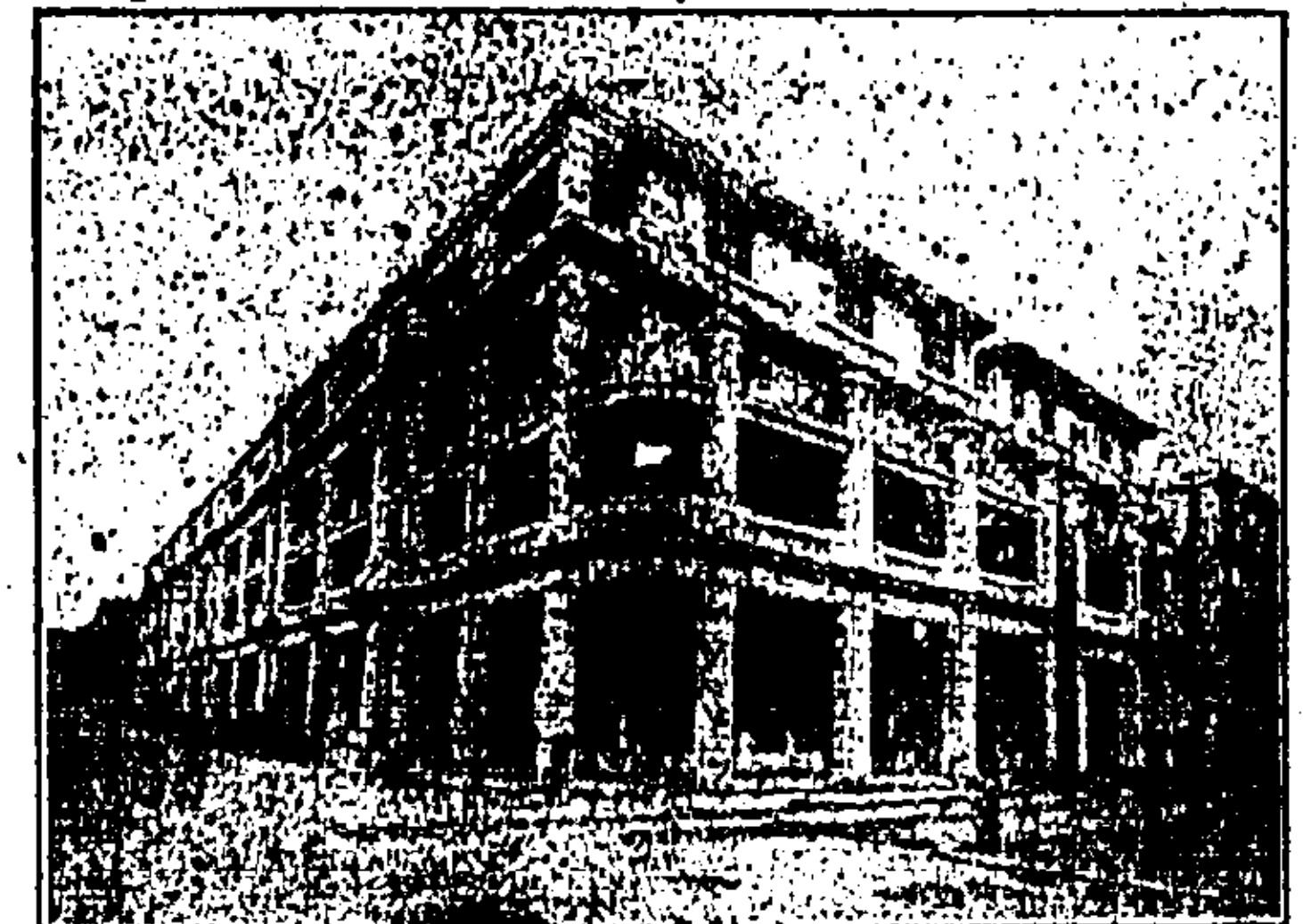
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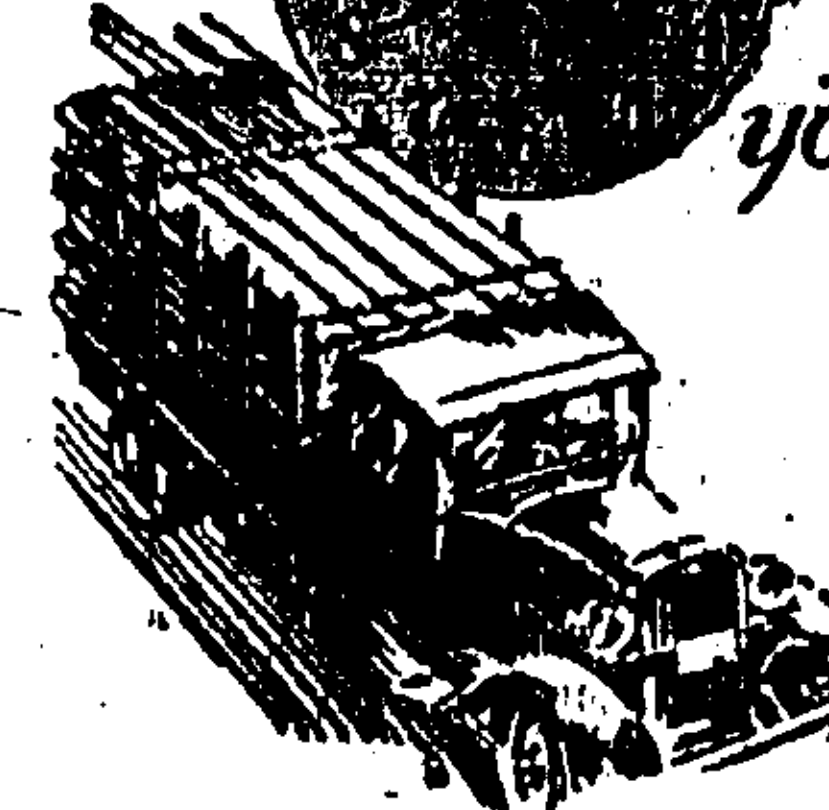
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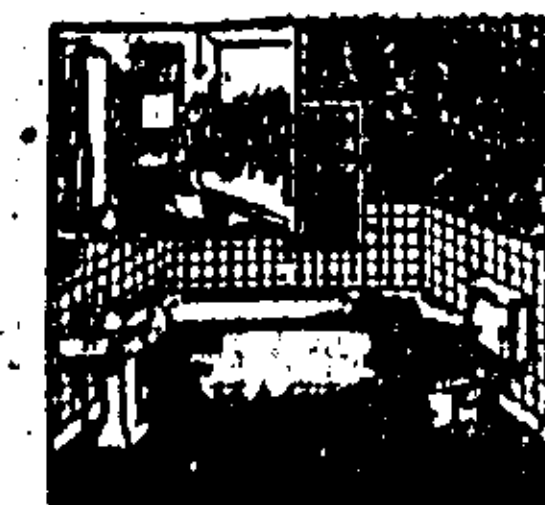
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## RADIO

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from the  
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station  
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355  
metres:—

10 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church  
Relay.

11 a.m.—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report,  
Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme  
of Columbia Records kindly  
supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music  
Co.

8-9 p.m.—

Orchestral—Nunges (Debussy),  
Nocturne—Peters (Debussy),  
Orchestre de la Societe Des  
Concerts Du Conservatoire,  
Paris (1955-7).

Octet—

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F  
(Liszt, arr. Squire Celeste Octet  
(1920)).

Song—

Roméo & Juliet—Waltz Song  
(Gounod),  
Gertrude Johnson, Soprano  
(1913).

Orchestral—

Arlesienne Suite—Mouset—Inter  
mezzo (Bizet, arr. Squire),  
J. H. Squire Chamber  
Orchestra (1935).

Octet—

Tram (Drama)  
(Wagner, arr. Willoughby),  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet  
(1920).

Octet—

Mignon—Tolosa  
(Thomas, arr. Robertson),  
Mignon—Introduction of Romance  
(Thomas, arr. Robertson),  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet  
(1920).

Octet—

Memories of Tschakowsky  
(arr. Squire),  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet  
(1918).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local  
Time, etc.

9.05-9.40 p.m.—From the Studio:  
Planoforte Recital by Julius J.  
Levitoff.

1. "Marche Funebre" (Chopin),  
2. "Bacchante" (Tschakowsky),  
3. "Polishinella" (Rachmaninoff),  
4. "Minuetto" (Paderewsky).

Violin Solo—

Elgie (Mansuet),  
Thinis—Meditation (Mansuet),  
Albert Summers (1915).

5. "Volga Boatmen" (A. Klempau),  
6. "In Autumn" (Tschakowsky),  
7. "Nightingale" (Liszt),  
8. "Ave Maria" (Schubert).

9.40-10 p.m.—

Organ Solo—

Andantino (Song of the Soul)  
(Lemars),  
In a Monastery Garden  
(Kettelby),  
G. T. Pattman (1915).

Orchestral—

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber),  
The Balse Symphony Orch.  
(1911).

God Save The King.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

N.B.—Listeners are reminded  
that it is now necessary to obtain  
Broadcast Receiving Licences for  
the current year. These are ob-  
tainable at the Radio Office at  
Des Voeux Road Central. The  
Licence Fee is \$10.

## THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Fight - -  
For Life.

While out with a picnic party  
two young men in the Government  
clerical service at Ipoh, F.M.S.  
were drowned.

The two young men, Mark  
Rozells and Hock Sen, left Ipoh  
for Bukit Berapit where they pro-  
posed to bathe. Rozells entered  
the water followed by Hock Sen,  
who was unable to swim. Hock  
Sen got in difficulties in deep  
water and Rozells swam out to his  
rescue but Hock Sen gripped  
Rozells, who was unable to fight  
himself free. The two sank to-  
gether and when they were pulled  
out they were both dead.

Rozells was employed in the  
Land Office in Kuala Kangsar and  
Hock Sen was in the State En-  
gineer's office in Taiping.

Love Letters - -  
To "Superwoman."

Amusing letters were read in a  
breach of promise case at Sheffield  
Sheriff's Court recently, when Miss  
Marjorie Beryl Morton, aged 27, of  
Berkendale View, Sheffield, a  
pianist at an Ecclesfield cinema,  
sued Thomas Edward Hall, a doc-  
tor of osteopathy of Welbeck  
Street, London.

It was stated that the parties  
met in 1924 and Mr. Hall proposed  
marriage after he passed his final  
examination in osteopathy in  
August 1929. In one letter to Miss  
Morton he wrote:

"Jerry dear, I am afraid my let-  
ter of last night might sound a  
little sad. I know you will under-  
stand—home, sunshine, cushions,  
divan, Jerry, Eddie, fire, dinner,  
cigarettes, hug, music, subdued  
light, shadows playing on us, and  
the walls, from the fire, just you  
and I."

## His Ideal Wife.

In another letter he referred to  
"our sanctuary" and continued:  
"I take off my shoes, then flop,  
my angel gives me a hot drink, we  
have a smoke and a chat."

On September 12 of last year he  
wrote, in referring to his "wife":  
"I want this woman to be nice  
looking, nicely, artistically dress-  
ed, but one who would accompany  
me down on my knees to have Com-  
munion with our Maker. A  
woman, yes, a super-woman among  
super-women."

Homage - -  
To Hangman.

Some time ago Broumarsky, the  
hangman of Prague, had to execute  
a murderer named Ellinger, at the  
Moravian town of Znaim for hav-  
ing killed two persons. On the  
following day the small hotel at  
which Broumarsky was staying  
was besieged by a crowd of women  
and girls and he was obliged to  
sign three hundred picture post-  
cards. These were sold to bidders  
at all the cafes and restaurants at  
Znaim.

Broumarsky told a reporter that  
ever since he had adopted his pre-

Tragic Picnic—Hugs And  
Music—Homage To Hang-  
man—Major's Crime—  
Strange Story—Car Washed  
Away—Harmless Cocktails—  
Angel Of France—Jailed,  
But Innocent—Perished In  
The Rockies.

sent profession, he had been flood-  
ed by proposals of marriage—he  
reckons the total at six thousand.

Wife - -  
Poisoned.

Major Charles A. Sheppard,  
army physician, was convicted at  
Kansas of fatally poisoning his  
second wife. The verdict carried a  
sentence of life imprisonment,  
since the jury specified that capital  
punishment should not be imposed.  
The jury deliberated on the case  
for more than three days.

Sheppard, a specialist in pul-  
monary diseases, was portrayed by  
the prosecution as having removed  
his wife with a slow poison which  
produced symptoms suggesting a  
natural illness. The prosecution  
alleged that Sheppard did this be-  
cause he was enamoured of Grace  
Brandon, a stenographer of San  
Antonio, Texas.

A - -  
Cat's Revenge.

A strange story of the revenge  
taken by a cat for the death of her  
kitten is reported from Volhynia,  
Poland. A two-year-old baby  
was playing in a country  
house with some newly-born kit-  
tens. Seizing one of them, the  
baby threw it into the fire, where  
it was burned to death.

The mother-cat, who had wit-  
nessed the death of her kitten, dis-  
appeared for some days and then,  
creeping into the house stealthily,  
attacked the baby when he was  
alone and killed him by fastening  
her teeth in his throat.

A - -  
Tragic Xmas.

A tragic Christmas was spent by  
Captain Dunsmaul, formerly of the  
Highland Light Infantry, who is  
now a farmer in Rhodesia.

He was motoring with his wife,  
his two children and their nurse on  
Christmas Eve to a friend's farm  
at West Nicholson to spend the  
holiday there.

They got midway across a ford  
of the Benbol River, when the  
water suddenly rose and washed  
away the car.

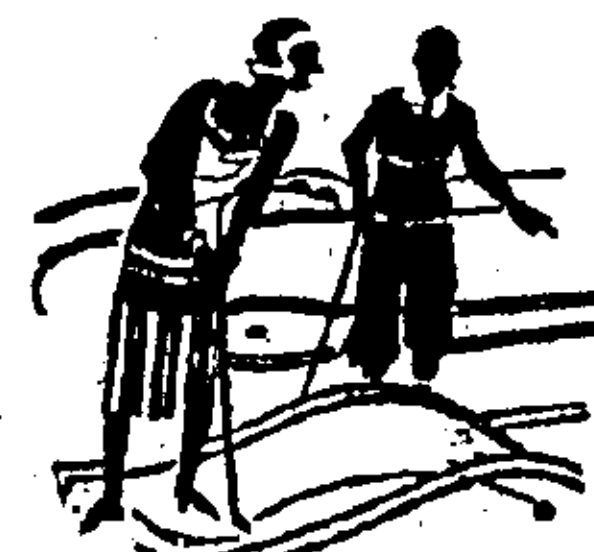
Dunsmaul and the nurse strug-  
gled to the shore and spent Christ-  
mas day vainly seeking the bodies  
of his wife and children.

Rotten-Egg - -  
Cocktails.

Americans are looking up their  
bootleg stocks, to see that enough  
liquid refreshment is on hand for  
all their parties.

The wise ones will "buy early."  
If they delay they will find their  
cocktails tasting and smelling of  
rotten eggs combined with garlic.  
The Prohibition Commissioner,  
Mr. Doran, announces with won-  
derful magnanimity that his de-  
partment has discovered a "harm-  
less denaturant" to replace the  
deadly wood alcohol previously em-  
ployed for converting alcohol into  
methylated spirits.

The name of the new unremov-  
able denaturant is alcolate, and  
Mr. Doran says: "It is most effec-  
tive and is harmless to human  
beings. We could not do away  
with wood alcohol until we found a

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ONE BOX DUNLOP BALLS  
for the best monthly score.

PENINSULA HOTEL  
ARCADE.

WISE AND  
OTHERWISE

He was a shop assistant. In the  
act of proposing.  
"Remember," he said, "this is  
the last day of this astounding  
offer."

Old Gentleman (lost in fog and  
hearing footsteps): Can you tell  
me where I am going?  
Weary Voice (from the dark-  
ness): Into the river. I've just  
come out.

"I'm a little stiff from bowling,"  
said the commercial traveller as  
he eased himself into a chair.  
"I don't care what you are or  
where you come from!" snapped the  
busy business man. "What have  
you got to sell?"

It was after the sermon, and, en-  
thusiastic over what he had said,  
the mission preacher prayed with  
ever-increasing fervour.

Gradually the congregation melt-  
ed away, until there was no one left  
except the verger. At last he tip-  
toed up to the pulpit, and when the  
preacher finally opened his eyes not  
a soul was left; but on his desk was  
left a note: "When you have  
finished, will you please turn off  
the lights, lock the doors, and put  
the key under the mat?"

Lord Roberts once found himself  
among new friends in a London  
club.

On being introduced to Lord  
Roberts, a supposed wit bent down  
patronisingly to his lordship and  
remarked: "I have often heard of  
you, but"—shading his eyes with  
one hand, as though the famous  
general, being so small, could be  
seen with difficulty—"I have never  
seen you."

To this Lord Robert promptly re-  
plied: "I have often seen you, sir,  
but I have never heard of you."

A gentleman went for a ride in a  
taxi, and as it topped a hill it got  
out of control going down the other  
side. The gentleman nervously  
touched the driver on the shoulder  
and said, "I'd give \$5 to be out  
of this."

The driver answered: "Stick  
to your money, sir; you'll be out for  
nothing in a minute."

bertha he decided to travel on horse-  
back with only a small calibre rifle  
and a moderate supply of food  
through the mountain passes to  
Vancouver. Oldtimers warned him  
against making the trip, but he  
disregarded them.

He was last seen on November 7  
near the boundary of British  
Columbia, when he said he was  
heading for Prince Rupert.

Instructions came some time ago  
through a London bank to spare no  
expense in trying to trace Mr.  
Bennett.

## BON VOYAGE



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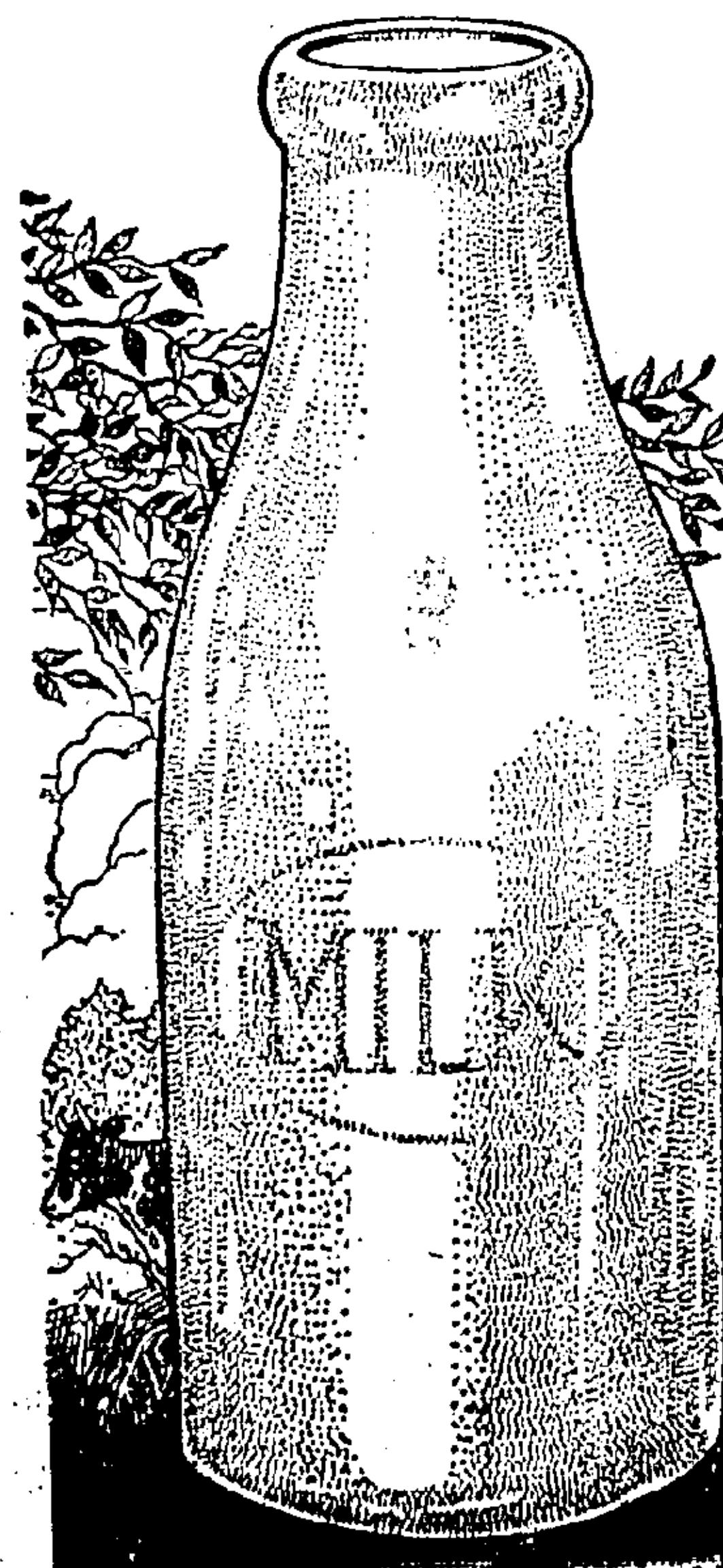
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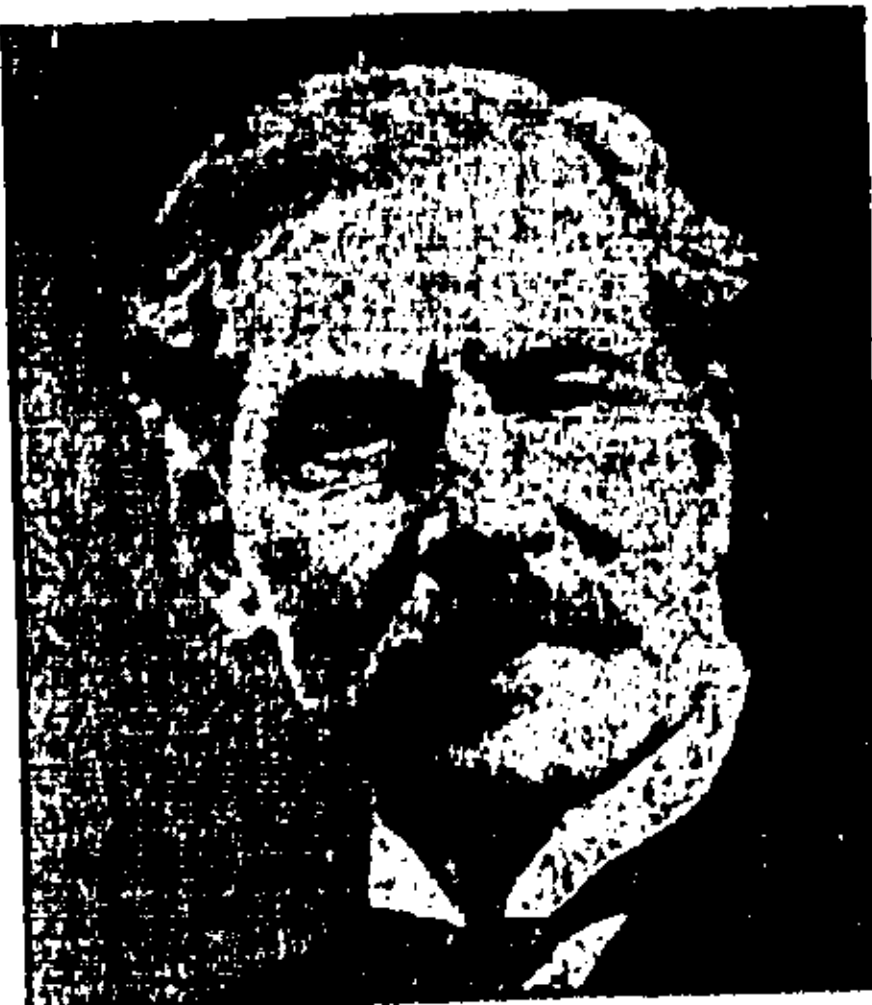
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931.

### Lamentations of the Jeremiahs.

IT is stimulating to consider that the Colony now has the benefit of trade statistics, officially compiled, and not alone bereft of dry-as-dust comparisons but invested with a little original thought not usually found—or permitted—in Departmental Reports. In the trade return for the nine months ended December 31 we come across this illuminating paragraph:—

"World wholesale prices dropped heavily but the benefit of Hong Kong and China as importers was rendered practically nugatory mainly on account of the decreasing purchasing power of silver and the exhaustion of China following years of civil strife."

It may be recalled that the local Optimists—the anti-stabilisers of the dollar—gloated for months over the falling dollar, rubbing their hands with great glee over the immense benefits that would accrue to the Colony's export trade, and throwing the coldest possible douche on the poor Jeremiahs whose lamentations inclined them to quite a different opinion. Everything, said the Optimists, would come right in the proverbial "no time;" a workable level would be reached in regard to the standard of living, the scale of salaries and wages, and so forth, whilst the Millennium would be hastened by the greater prosperity accruing to the Colony through the phenomenal inflow of new capital, the astounding jump in the Colony's exports and re-exports, — the revival of the share market. As falling and ever falling dollar was to be the panacea of all the Colony's ills, commercial and financial!

If it is a physical possibility for the Jeremiahs to turn the tables and crow over the Optimists who sought to infect everybody else by their exuberance just a short year ago, the opportunity now presents itself in the official trade report for the last nine months of the year 1930. "World wholesale prices dropped heavily, but the benefit of Hong Kong and China as importers was rendered practically nugatory mainly on account of the decreasing purchasing power of Silver." That is a very ugly nail in the coffin of the Optimists of the early part of last year. Where is their gloating now? Where is their glee? Are they not, indeed, to be found today amongst the ranks of the Jeremiahs, their lamentations more pronounced by reason of the utter failure of that hope that artificially buoyed them up for so many months?

In the abstract there may be little room for the average Jeremiah or for his lamentations, but at times there is a decided use for him, if only to curb the excessive zeal of those who provide themselves, against their opticians' advice, with rose-tinted glasses, rendering it quite impossible to view a public problem through the other fellow's optics.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Anti-piracy guard duty as far as Singapore is greatly relieved by all Police under the rank of Inspector.

An offer by Heads of Departments to organise a Million Dollar Sweep in aid of the Treasury is receiving consideration by the Government.

Further route marches by the Argyls have been deferred to the next all-weather week.

The dollar-paid men are proposing community praying for the dollar to drop still further.

Not one drop of Scotch was visible and not one yard of Scotch was spoken at the Burns Night dinner last night.

### 'A QUIETER SUNDAY'

Supported by Prominent Silk Merchant.

A BENEFIT TO ALL.

A few weeks ago we made a plea in this paper for a quieter Sunday. In regard to shops we cited the excellent move made by the Indian silk stores over two years ago in deciding to close their premises on Sunday, pointing out that that move had not proved detrimental to their business. We asked why other sections of the shop-keeping community could not come into line, adding: "So long as a shop keeps open, so long will customers retain the shopping habit. But there has been no grievance on the part of any number of customers in regard to the closing of the Indian silk shops on Sundays."

Interviewed on this subject yesterday, Mr. V. Rupchand, of the Kohinoor Silk Store, who has all along been a strong supporter of the Sunday closing movement, warmly agreed with the views we expressed a few weeks ago as briefly quoted above. He stated that far from acting detrimentally on the silk goods trade the closing of their premises on Sunday had proved a boon to employers and employees, whilst their customers had readily fallen into line in confining, without demur, their shopping activities to the six ordinary week-days. Indeed, he explained, any suggestion to revert to the old system and open on Sundays would undoubtedly be criticised by many of their best customers.

Example to Others. In regard to a more general closing of shops on Sunday Mr. Rupchand expressed the view that the experience of the Indian silk merchants undoubtedly warranted their example being followed by others. With many shops the opening on Sundays had merely become a habit, no heed being paid to the most vital aspect of the whole question—consideration for the hundreds of employees who are compelled to work seven days a week for the sake of an illusory profit.

Finally, Mr. Rupchand advocated joint action by the General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce with a view to the ultimate adoption by all shopkeepers, big and small, of the Sunday closing scheme.

### ILLEGAL PRESS.

Sequel to Raid on Alleged "Reds."

FINE OF \$1,000.

The case was concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, in which five "Chinese" alleged to be Communists, were charged with the possession of a printing press on the ground floor of 12, Wo Hop Street, on January 19, without a permit from the Hon. Inspector-General of Police. First defendant was convicted whilst the others were all discharged.

Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds conducted the case for the prosecution. Evidence of having taken part in the raid, was given by Detective Sergeant Meadows, who stated that he found a document between the back of a cupboard and the wall. He also found some trays of set-up type.

Dismantled Press. Inspector Reynolds, in evidence, said that 12 Wo Hop Street was fitted up like an ordinary dwelling house. When he entered he found the second, third and fourth defendants playing "mah jongg." In the basement he found a dismantled printing press, and a quantity of red and white printing paper. In a box he found 50 to 60 bottles of benzine, which he thought was used for mixing the ink for printing. There were also a lot of loose types strewn on the floor. They bore stains of ink. The general appearance was that the people had packed up and were ready to move. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 defendants' fingers were stained with printing ink.

"Merely An Employee." His Worship held that there was evidence against first defendant only, and discharged Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

First defendant said: I don't know anything about the printing press, and I don't know to whom "Because I Work Here" is my master's name. I am merely an employee, and I did not know what was going on in the basement. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of six months' hard labour. He further ordered the printing press to be confiscated.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

A BRILLIANT FILM.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald") Sir,—I should like through the columns of your popular paper to voice my appreciation of the enterprise shown by the management of the Queen's Theatre in bringing "Atlantic" to this Colony.

In my estimation, and I may add, I am not easily pleased, this picture is one of the most magnificent spectacles of the modern screen. Its praise by well known critics is amply justified, yet I feel the best appreciation of all is the unwritten praise of those who have had the privilege of seeing it.

As a patron of the film I should be considered below the average simply because the repeated gigantic technicolour vaudeville performances do not appeal. There is always too much of a good thing and hence my enthusiasm over a film which cuts below the surface. If this is the birth of the British talkie films there is no further cause for that pessimism which for so long has held precedent.

Yours, etc.,  
AN AMERICAN.

Hong Kong, January 24, 1931.

### "SHEER DELIGHT."

Westminster Singers to Visit Colony.

An evening of sheer delight is the only way to describe the concert of folk songs, anthems, carols, glee, madrigals, sea shanties, part songs, catches, vocal dances and national airs given by the Westminster Glee Singers in the Victoria Theatre. This combination, under the direction of Mr. Edward Branscombe, comprises 16 males, of whom six are boy sopranos, drawn from cathedral choirs in Britain, and the music they sing and the artistry with which they invest it are like a breath of fresh air from home.

Here is a glorious tonic for minds and ears grown weary and jaded from the cacophony of jazz and the puerility of the talkies. Here is music of incomparable sweetness, brooding the very spirit of the British people, grave, gay, tender, boisterous and whimsical by turn, and the more one listens to it the more one realises the glory of English music and fails to understand its neglect.

One asks, "Were there ever such beautiful songs as these tender lyrics, such jolly tunes as in the folk songs and sea shanties, such beautiful harmonies as in the glees and madrigals, or such infectious good humour as in the catches and part songs?"

The boy sopranos are a novel and welcome feature with their fresh young voices, sweet and pure like bells—a simile which gains added force when listening to the remarkable rendering of "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower." It would be invidious to pick out either of the boys or the male members; each is an artist in his own style.

This is a treat not to be missed by lovers of music in Hong Kong. Such occasions are presented by the visit of this group of singers come all too rarely and the most should be made of such opportunities of paying tribute to our national heritage of song.

Folk Songs.

One of the most popular folk songs in the large repertoire of the Westminster Glee Singers is the evergreen "Widdicombe Fair," which, as sung by the company's bass humorist, Albert Green, with a chorus of the other male characters, and special lighting effects earns recall after recall, no matter which of their nightly changes of programme the company is presenting, there is always a request from someone or other handed in for "Widdicombe Fair." Its popularity is rivaled only by the noted glees, "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," in which a remarkable chiming effect is secured. Requests for this item come in almost nightly and the company has sung it hundreds of times. One of the favourite finales is "The Village Blacksmith," in which a hidden chorus achieves delightful tones by humming the incidental music. The company has made gramophone records of each of these items, all having big sales.

"The Blue Danube," turned into a vocal waltz, is the finale of an evening of the programme, and because "I Work Here" is my master's name, I am merely an employee, and I did not know what was going on in the basement. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of six months' hard labour. He further ordered the printing press to be confiscated.

### NATIONAL FORCES.

Generals to Command Railway Zone.

PRESIDENT'S ORDERS.

Nanking, Yesterday. President Chiang Kai-shek has appointed the following Generals to command the Government forces along the Taihu, Lunghai, Kienan railways, respectively—Wang Chun, Ku Chu-ching, and Hsu Yun-chuan. The orders concerning these appointments state that in the event of emergency not only troops but all railway officials will be subject to the orders of these Generals.—Reuter.

### WAR IN EAST AFRICA

Exciting "Talkie" at the Central Theatre.

NATIVE WAR DANCES.

"Mamba" is a very good talking picture. The story is well conceived and has a definite plot, the scenery is faithful to certain parts of German East Africa, and the acting of every character is accomplished.

The story opens in 1913, at a German Colonial station near the border of British territory. A perfect camaraderie exists between the troops of the two nations, much beer is drunk, patriotic songs sung without friction, and the commanding officers are on the best of terms. The only cloud over the Colony is the presence of a wealthy German trader, who is a brute of the first water. He is quickly money to realise that, although money can buy most things, it cannot buy the respect or friendship of the officers, who do not hesitate to show their contempt of him.

The Love Theme. In order to show them his power, he marries the daughter of a German aristocrat who is heavily in debt. She is beautiful and, being a lady, they are sorry for her. The German Commanding Officer goes further than that; he falls in love with her. At a critical moment war is declared between Great Britain and Germany, and this is the turning point of the story.

The background of the picture was well chosen and the fact that it is technicolour serves to enhance its realism, although some of the scenes convince one that film producers have a long way to go before they master the art of making a picture that is both clear and coloured.

Native war dances play a considerable part in "Mamba," and with their jungle setting convey not only a sense of realism but also the uncanny fascination which characterises all such primitive exhibitions.

Messrs. Tiffany, the producers, are to be congratulated upon this achievement, which is reminiscent in many ways of "The Four Feathers," and certainly every bit as exciting.

### TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The Minutes of the Tai-po-cum-Fanning Urban District Council's meeting held on the Kwai Tai Race Course on Sunday last are as under:—

It was decided to change the name of the famous Railway sleeper hurdler "Fernlet" to "Poothlyn."

The Secretary of the "Bureau for Exploration of more Revenue" reported a considerable sum would be obtained by cutting down the scrub and undergrowth on all the blind corners of the main road to Tai-po and selling the resulting lumber.

The Member for Fanning reported the completion of the railings on the Municipal Piggy at the Fanning Cross Roads and the turning of a portion of the railings in space. The difficulty arose as to what useful purpose the railings in space might now be put to. Senator Connors is Taut came to the rescue and pointed out that it would be a most desirable spot to erect a Time ball and a huge mast on which to exhibit Typhoon Signals. The drawback is that the unsophisticated villagers might then think they were goal posts and start playing football in the enclosed space.

Relative to the outbreak of Malaria at Sydney, Mrs. Plonson-Luppe suggested that enquiries be addressed to Sydney to determine whether the mosquito had a ring on the right leg, beating the Tai-po Coast of Asia.



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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE  
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931.

1



"NICE THINGS."—Norma Shearer listening to "nice things" from an admirer "In Let us be Gay," the new Metro Goldwyn-Mayer production which is coming to Hong Kong. The idol of the screen does not appear to be at all bewildered by these attentions!



PROBLEM PICTURE.—What are the ladies discussing in this picture? It should not be very difficult to guess. You will recognize charming Norma Shearer, lovelier than ever, and beside her that ample personality, Marie Dressler.



GREAT FRIENDS.—Lawrence Tibbett and "Ivory," the horse he rides in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The New Moon," become great friends.



CLASSICAL SONGS.—Before a large audience at the Chitose Hotel on January 17, a performance of "Yokoyama," the Japanese classical song cycle, was given by a number of local singers.—(K. Fujiyama).



"LET US BE GAY."—Marie Dressler, looking very formidable, vents her wrath upon Norma Shearer in the latest Metro Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Let us be Gay," in which they are appearing.



DRESSED TO THE NINES.—A smart picture of Anita Page, the charming blonde cinema actress, who has appeared in many successes of Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's production.



(At left). — A GLEE SINGER. — Mr. Ernest McKinley, leading tenor of the Westminster Glee Singers, who open their season at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night.



BREWERS' EXHIBITION.—The Fifty-Second Brewers' Exhibition which opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, is the biggest and most up-to-date Brewers' market held in the past half-century. Hop growers of the British Isles are strongly represented, 5,000 gallons of beer in 500 casks and 7,000 bottles of beer are on show, also Empire wines, cider and mineral waters are in strong competition. A fair visitor to the exhibition demonstrates the size of the huge standard vertical condensation and storage tank capable of containing twenty barrels. The tank is of aluminium.—(Sport and General).



INDIAN CONFERENCE.—Personnel attending the Round Table Conference on India, at St. James's Palace, London, include Field Marshal Sir William Riddell Birdwood, Bart, G.C.B., O.C.S.I., G.G.M.G., C.I.E., D.S.O., A.D.C., Commander-in-Chief in India. — (Sport and General).



RARE JEWELS.—Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, with two rare pieces of jewellery which she owns. The smaller is a ring worn by Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish singer, in 1850, and now a part of Miss Moore's collection. The larger is her famous Marquis emerald, one of the largest emeralds in the world.



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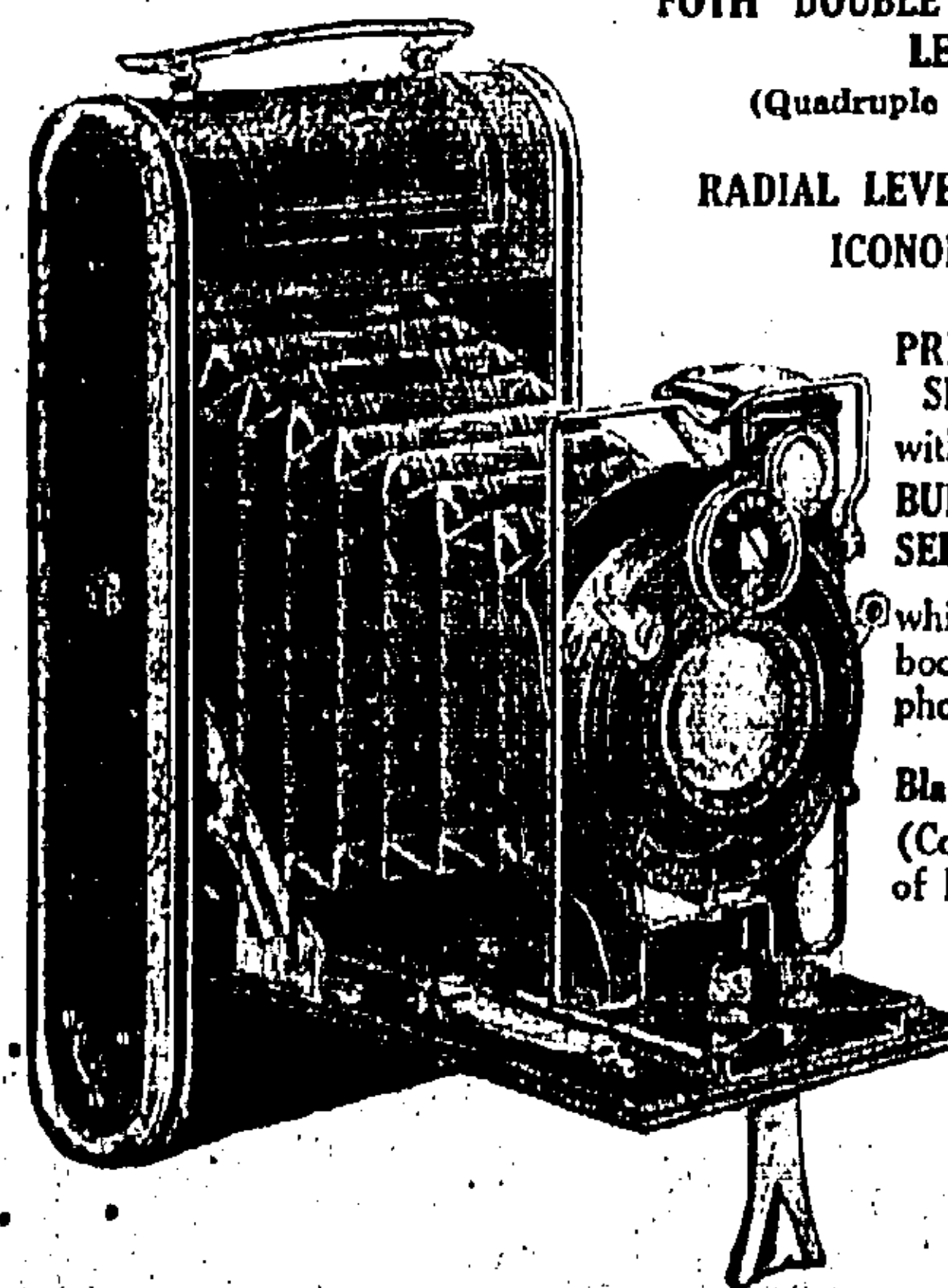
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# The WOMAN'S Page

## FEMININE FASHIONS.

### That Flatter The Older Woman.

(By the Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester.)  
Never did Fashion provide better for the older woman, although the so-called matron's dress in no way expresses the modern method of treating the woman who is, perhaps, past her "first youth," but who can do justice far better than the younger ones to the more dignified trend of the current vogue.

Women defy age to-day, not by wearing youthful, foolish, lamb-like garments, but by adhering as far as possible to straight slim lines, simple but rich fabric, and, above all, becoming colours.

#### Years Taken Off.

So much in dress turns on this all-important question of colour—years can be taken off by the right shade worn in the right place. In the country especially much licence can be granted in colours for the older woman. This season sees the shades that Nature intended for maturer years—plum, and the blue Autumnal misty shade sometimes called "moonlight-blue," black-berry (half red and black), mulberry, "dregs of wine," dark sherry—come, like the wine itself, into fashion again, and the cruder papal-purple.

Then the great green variety—how becoming it is to white hair. Brown I always think are best for the fairly young, though in tweed mixtures it is useful in the country, for eyes and hair are not always alone sufficient to determine on a colour scheme.

In tweed and wool fabrics the modern weaves and over-weaves are helpful, particularly when silken and metal threads are ingeniously introduced to give light, shade, and variety of colourings. Woven silken spots, too, can cleverly punctuate a woollen background, for small spotted effects will still be worn, and are extremely effective and correct for semi-formal town or country suits.

Jersey, tussilkash, stockinette, and every fabric in vogue will be featured in the first collections of the coming year. The hopsack range, of rougher surface, shares popularity with fine face-cloth. The mixed fabrics in wool, especially if the design be only faintly indistinguishable, is generally "easier" for the older woman to wear than plain clothes. The softer textures of angora and cashmere surfaces drape and fall pleasantly, and the accessories are not so difficult.

For the country, there is also the knitted range for the three-piece suit. The cardigan coat of soft reds and beige shadings, with its matching skirt and jumper or sweater, is a sure stand by for the

woman of all ages. There is now the silk or satin blouse and skirt to vary a plain dark grey or navy suit in wool serge or tweed, whilst leather need no longer be harsh and unsuitable.

The softest dark red and green leather-lined kasha—alternating with a becoming colour in tweed—are about the best selection for the top-coat, providing, of course, country walks and pursuits can be

conveyed, but a dignified femininity in soft drapery and the careful adjustment of rich fabric and rare colours and laces. Again, let her keep as slim and "tailored" as possible for out-of-door occasions, though she must avoid ugly colours and harsh fabrics.

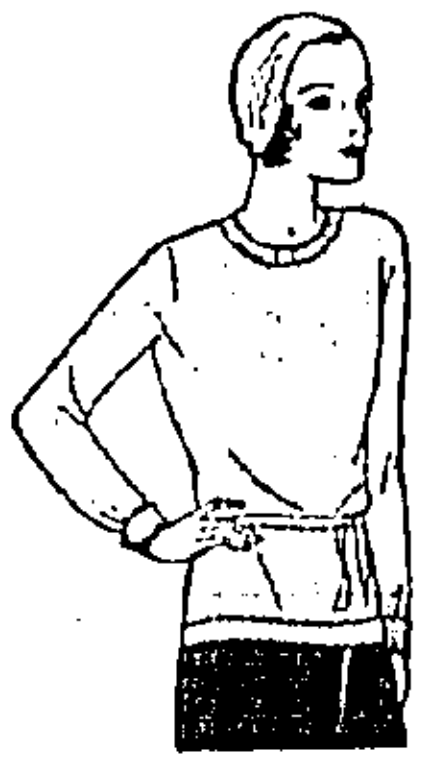
#### Colours to Avoid.

In addition to hard, harsh

fabrics, I would impress on the older woman not to let her love of colour run away with her sense of the "fitness of things." That is to say, after 40, as a rule, she should avoid certain shades of blue, pink, green and yellow—which are the prerogatives of youth. Pale blue especially is a pitfall for the woman who once had very vivid blue eyes and golden hair! It is a merciless shade for the older and



An interesting group of Winter dresses in advance styles that will look smart for months to come.

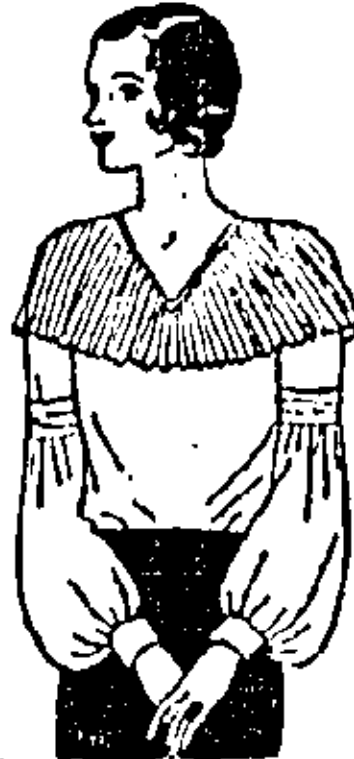


enjoyed. Stockinette and kasha in pretty pale shades are very flattering to wear at "five o'clock," when only an informal change is necessary, for the "little" wool frock for indoor wear can now have its dainty lingerie or crepe-de-Chine embroidered collar and cuffs that are always a becoming and feminine finish.

There is no doubt that in the house, and for evening wear, all the more definitely feminine fashions should be taken full advantage of by the older woman. This does not mean a lot of frills and furbelows, for the simpler the vogue the more youthful the line



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ageing woman. Nothing, after all, is more suggestive of advancing years than a pathetic return to the colours worn by the same woman twenty-five years ago!

Certain blues are lovely—for example, the Sevres shade with white hair is perfect, as is the Rose-Du-Berri pink. They carry the charm and dignity associated with powder and patches.

In the evening, particularly with the attractive and graceful costumes, the older woman can be beautiful. The dignity of velvet and the glory of soft blurred laces and broche-satins are universally becoming.

## GOLDEN GOWN.

### For A Home Bride in Mail Week.

London, Dec. 17.

Winter brides bent on a bright wedding are wise to leave nothing to chance. Miss Diana Gough, for example, ensured herself against the depressing effects of fog on a white satin gown by choosing an exquisite parchment and gold applique lace brocade dress for her wedding to Mr. John Pym at the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields to-day.

#### Two Trains.

Like all bridal attire, the dress is exquisitely simple, and, again like all bridal attire sponsored by the authorities at the Maison Ross, 19, Grafton Street, W., lovely to look at.

The neck and sleeves are outlined with very fine plain gold-coloured net, decorated with delicate gold embroidery, and two fan-shaped trains, set rather low on the skirt, take the place of the more ordinary Court variety, one drawback to which is that it completely hides the figure of the wearer.

The veil of golden coloured tulle illusion is held by a wreath of orange blossom buds with a cluster of yellow-centred flowers at one side. The bridal bouquet is a sheaf of lilies.

#### Dress for the New Season.

Just back from a trip to Paris, Mr. Ross is full of ideas and news concerning dress for the new season.

Some of the evening gowns which women will shortly be wearing are lavishly embroidered with crystal bugles and beads, and crystal fringe also appears on such frocks. The bodice of a dress of palest pink georgette is covered with small crystal bugles, which are applied also to the long panels hung around the skirt, and these panels are further adorned with two tiers of crystal fringe above the hem.

Other evening dresses are provided with contrasting coats. One of the most striking of such outfits at 19, Grafton Street, W., consists of a dress of rich supple white satin over which is worn a short bright red coat fastened lightly round the hips.

Another white satin dress has a short complementary coat not unlike an Eton jacket, the elbow-sleeves of which are hemmed with black fox fur.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Potato peelings after being dried in the oven are excellent fire lighters.

To clean photographs apply methylated spirit on cotton wool and rub lightly.



## CHENILLE BEADS.

The latest bead jewellery, so Paris says, takes the form of chenille beads strung alternatively with strass.

Women who like beads, but find them rather heavy and cumbersome to wear, will rejoice in the featherweight lightness of chenille, and they are certainly most attractive, and carried out, of course, in every imaginable colour.

Talking of beads, there seems



among well-dressed women to be rather a feeling against the over-ornate in sports jewellery, and there is no doubt that it has been rather overdone.

With real sports clothes, kid or leather often mixed with wood or metal, is favoured at the moment, and one of the latest "sets" consists of a belt of plaited brown leather, caught with a snaffle bridle of dull silver, a narrow leather neck chain, with silver links, at the end of which is a squared watch in a leather setting, and a silver clip ornament for hat or cap.

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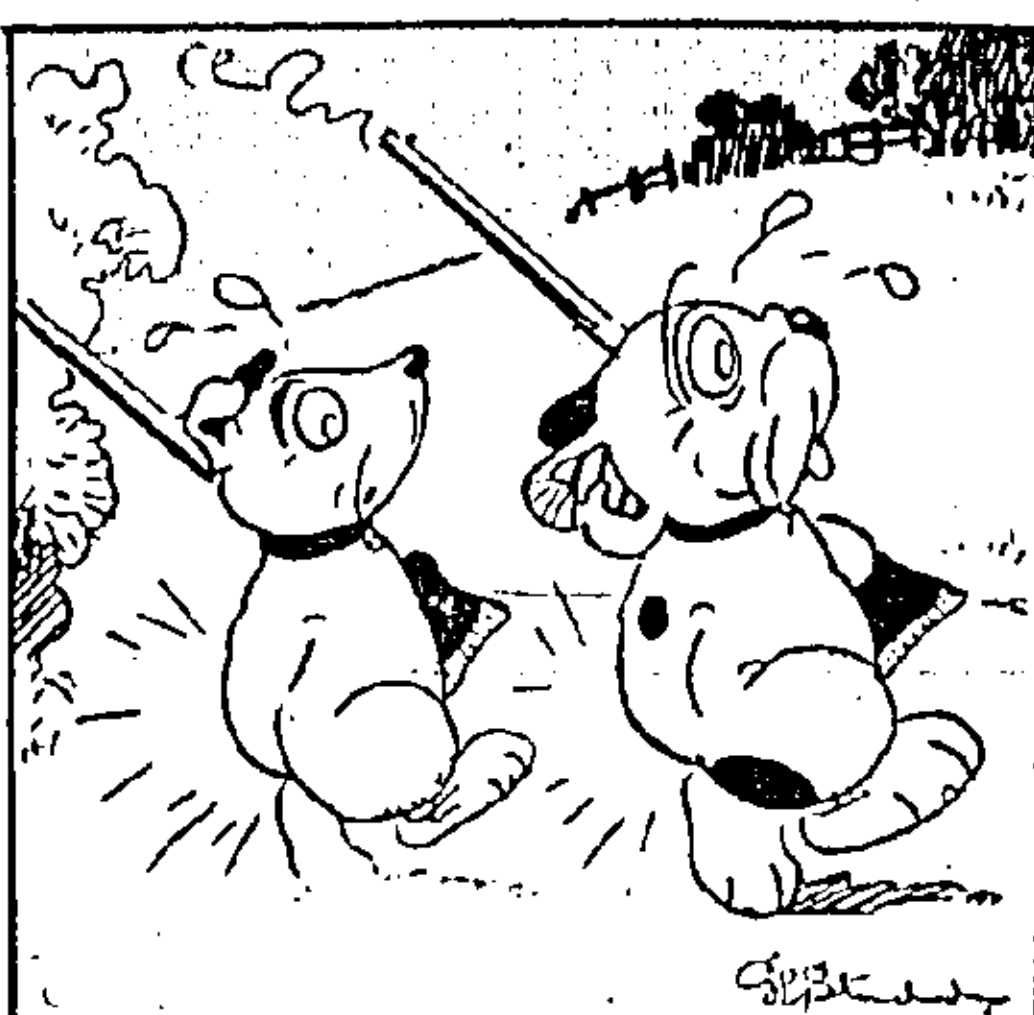
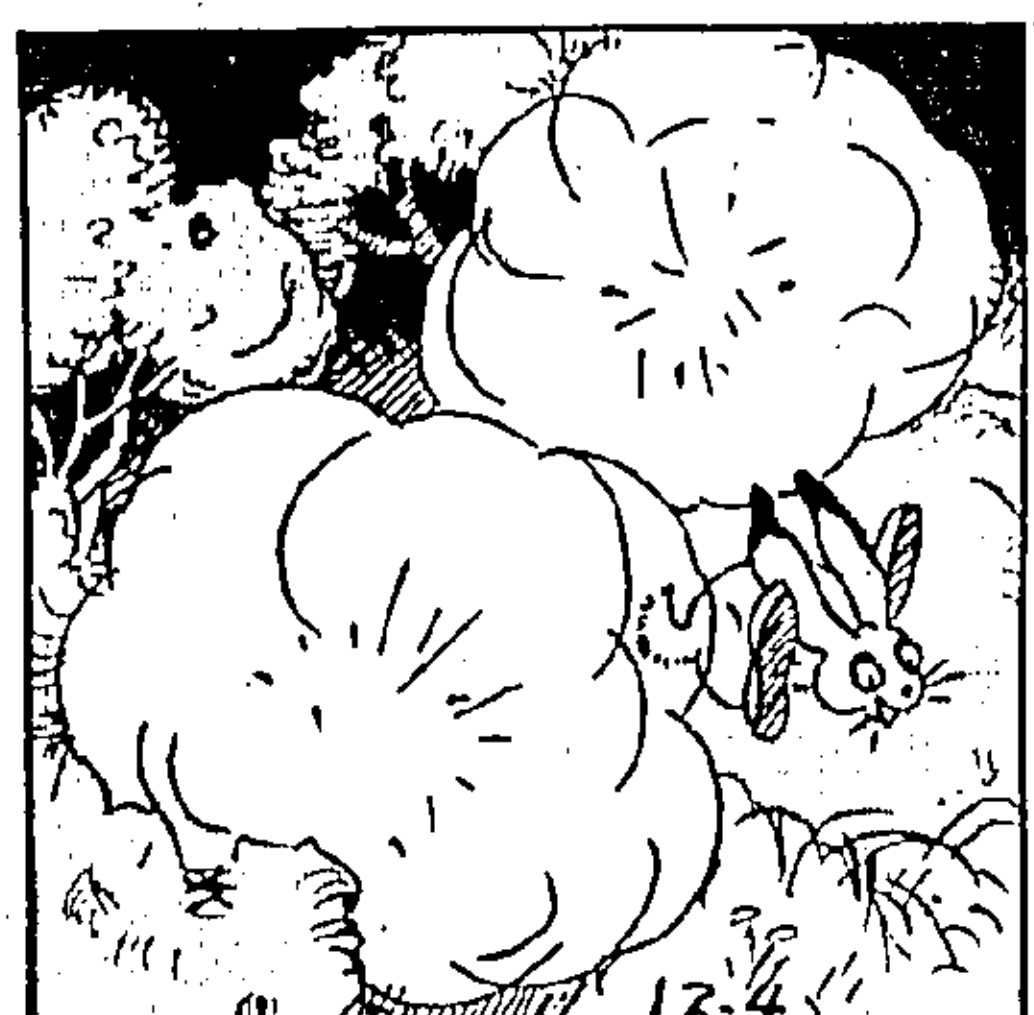
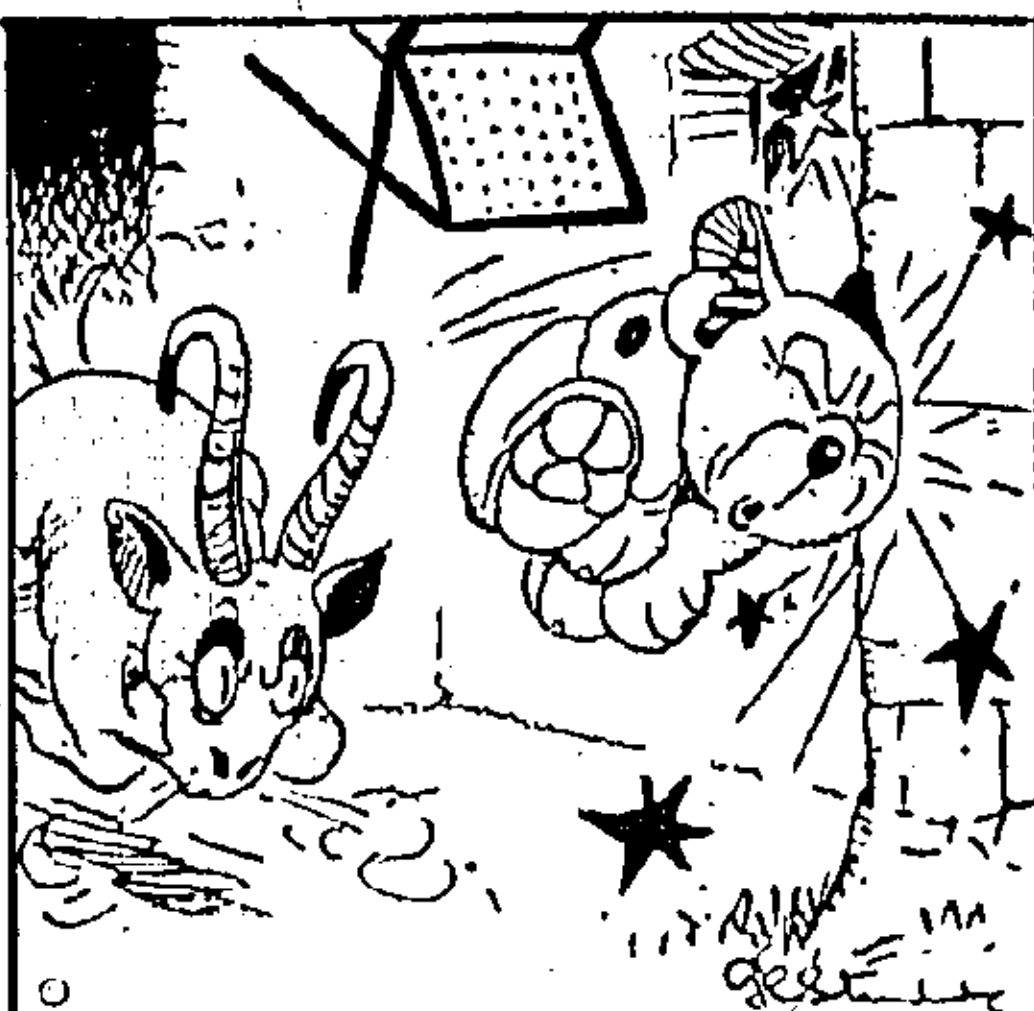
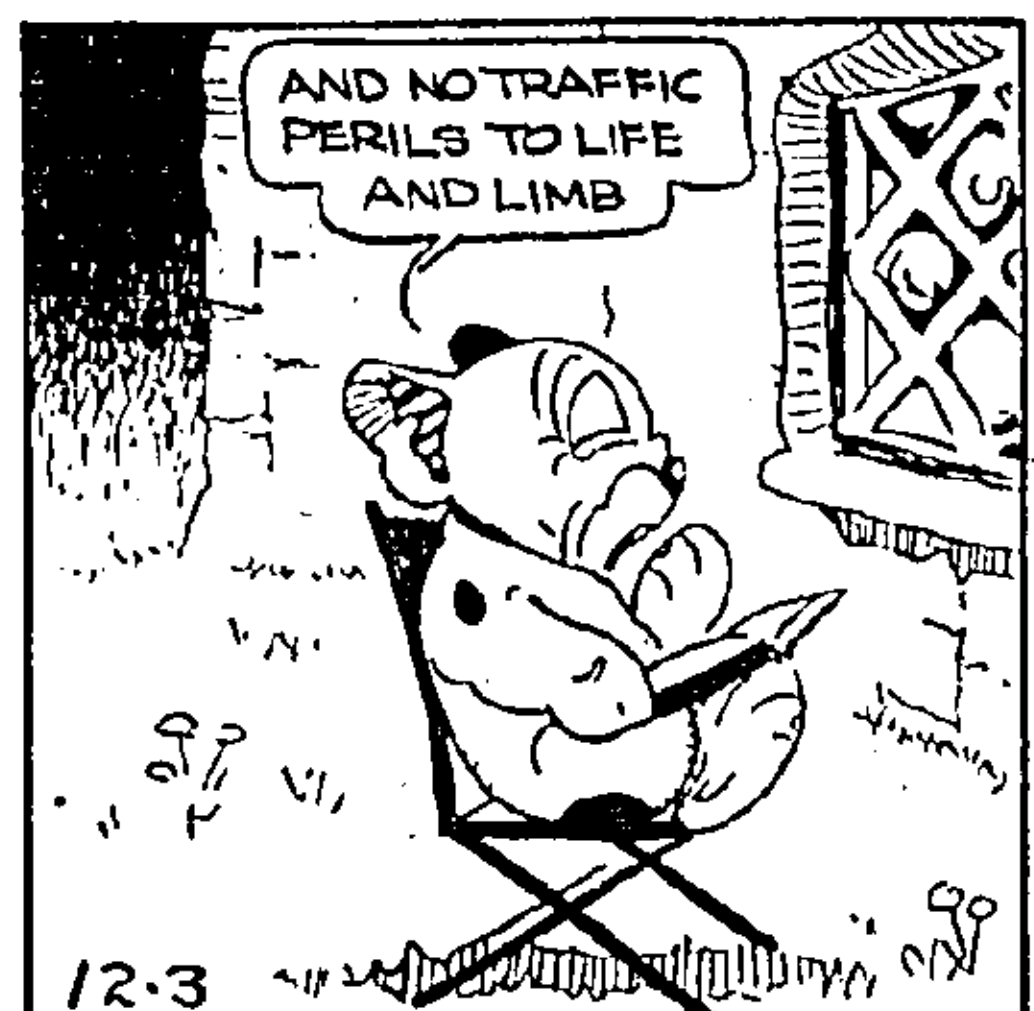
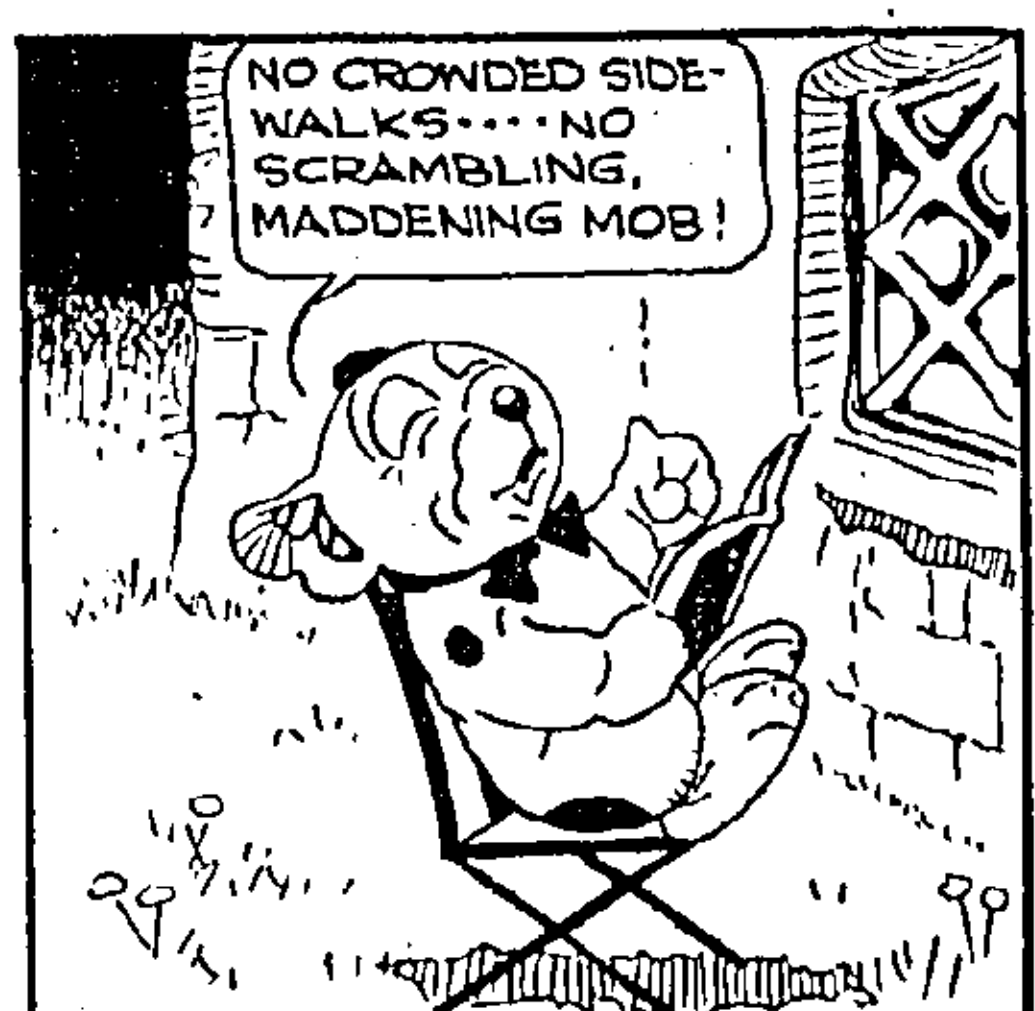
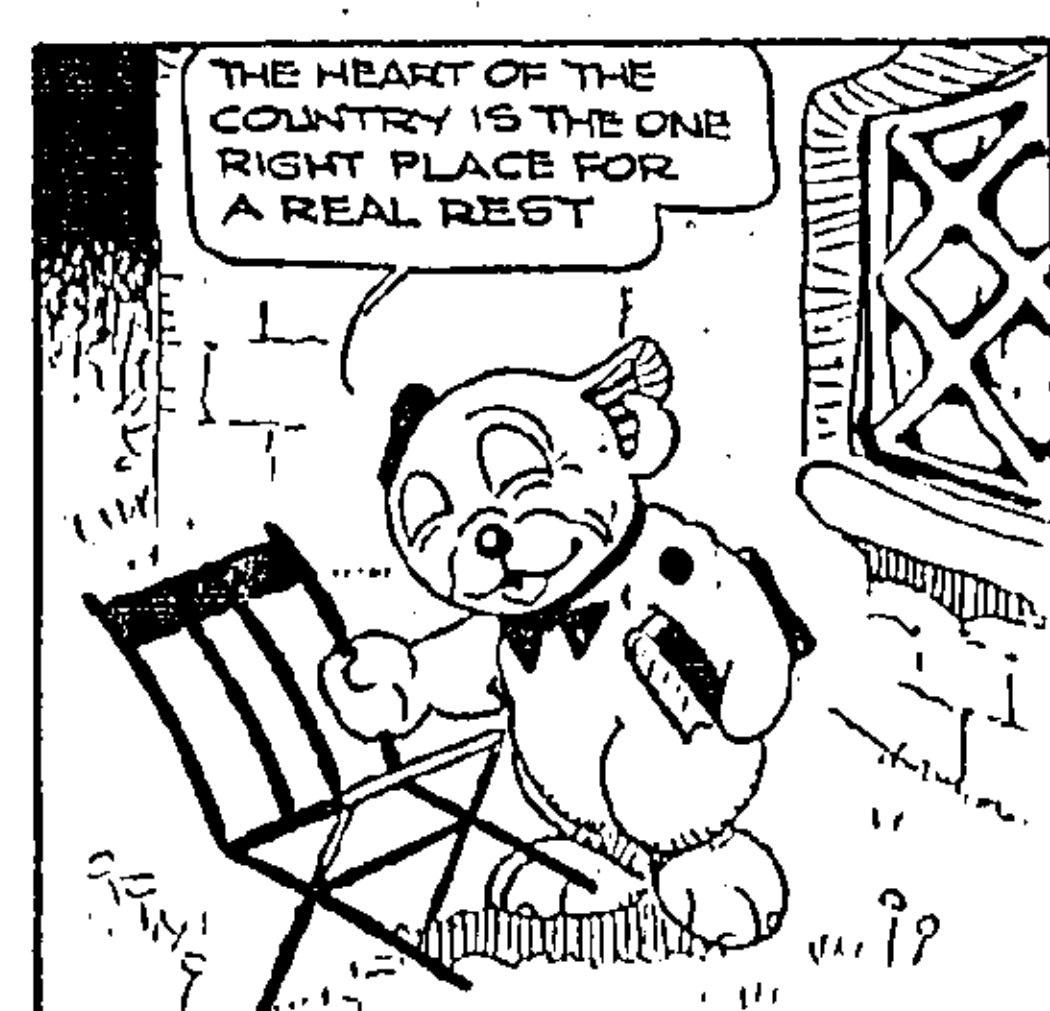
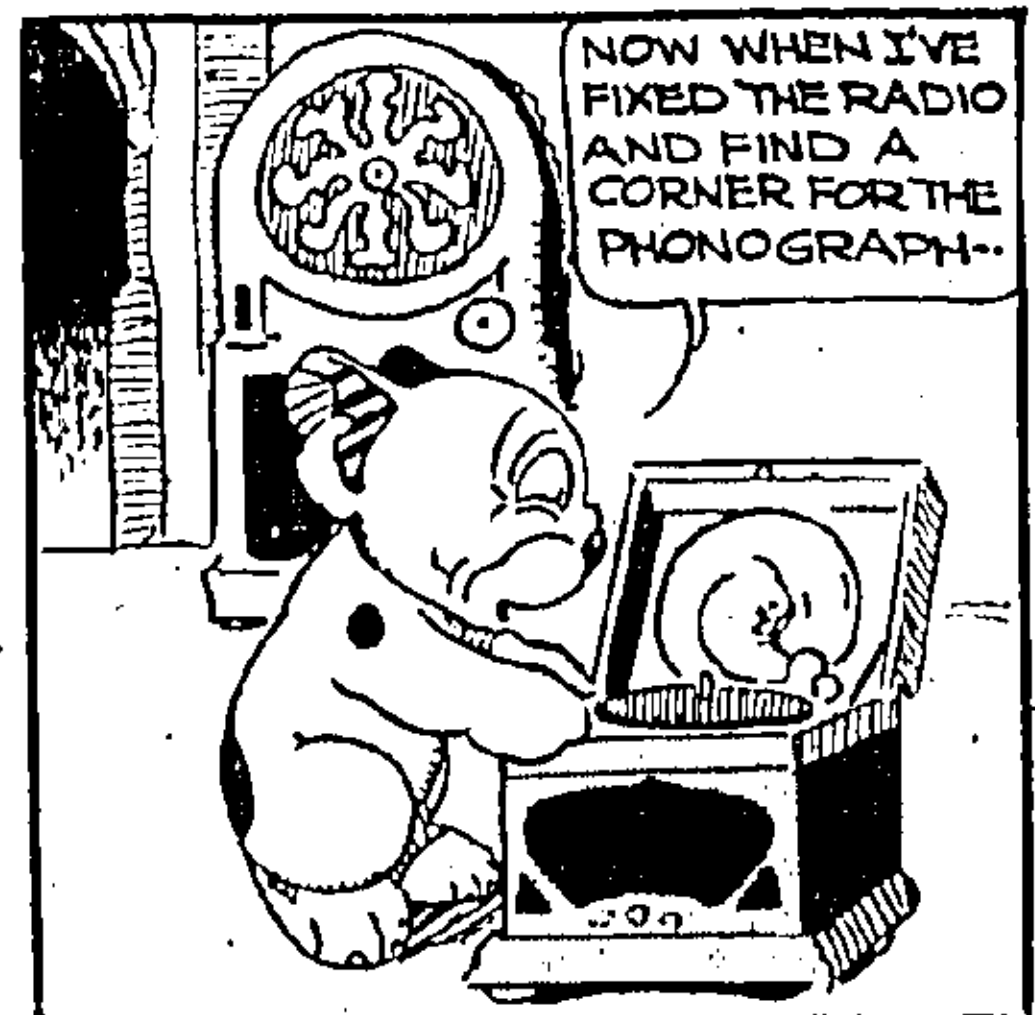
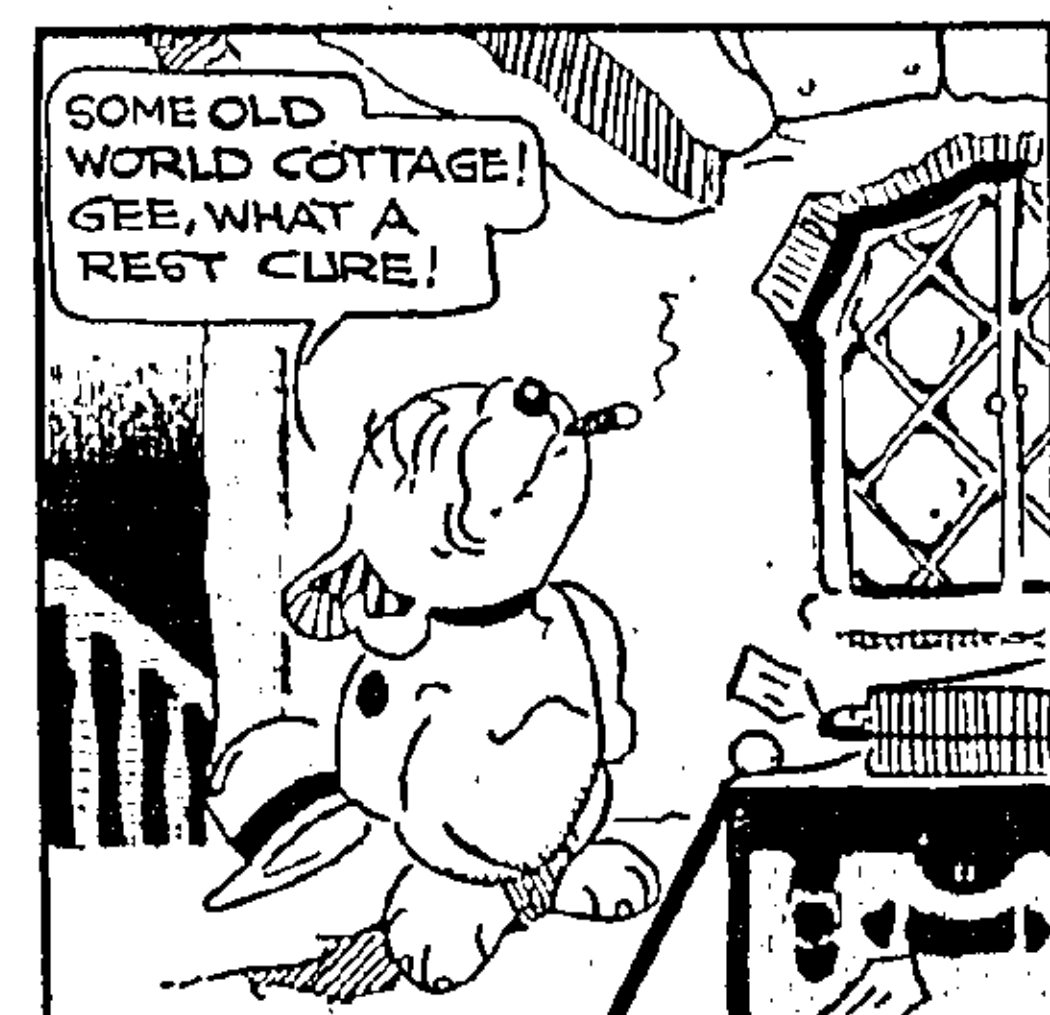
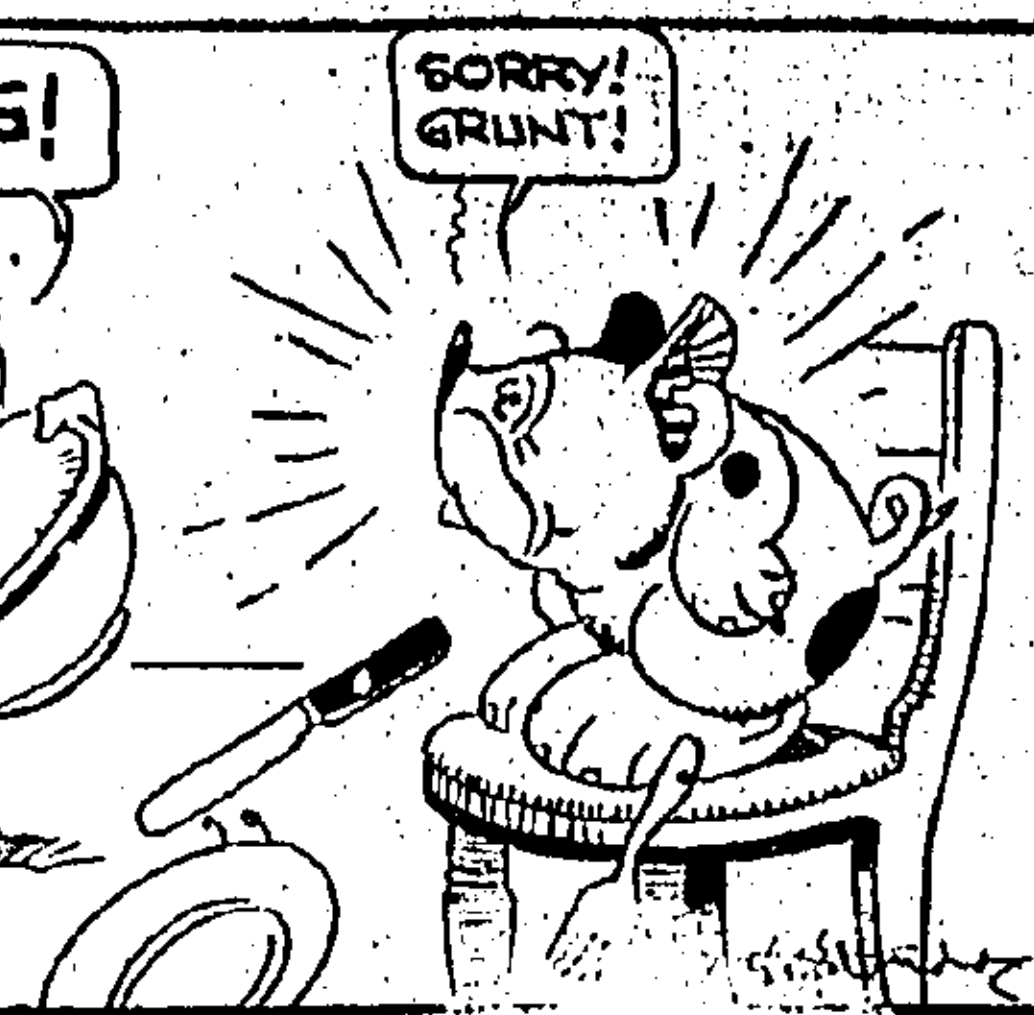
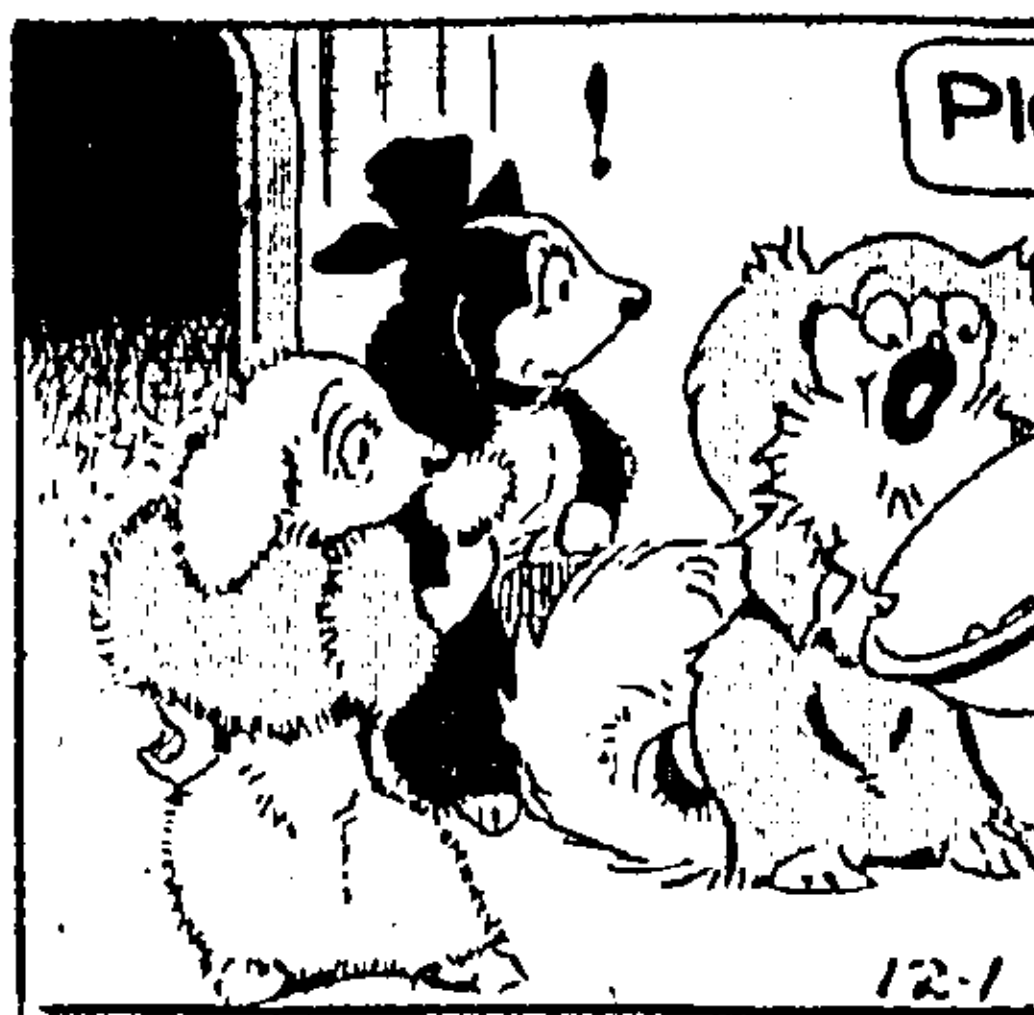
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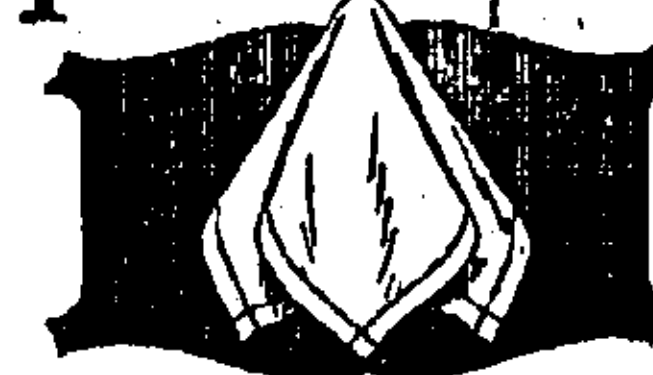
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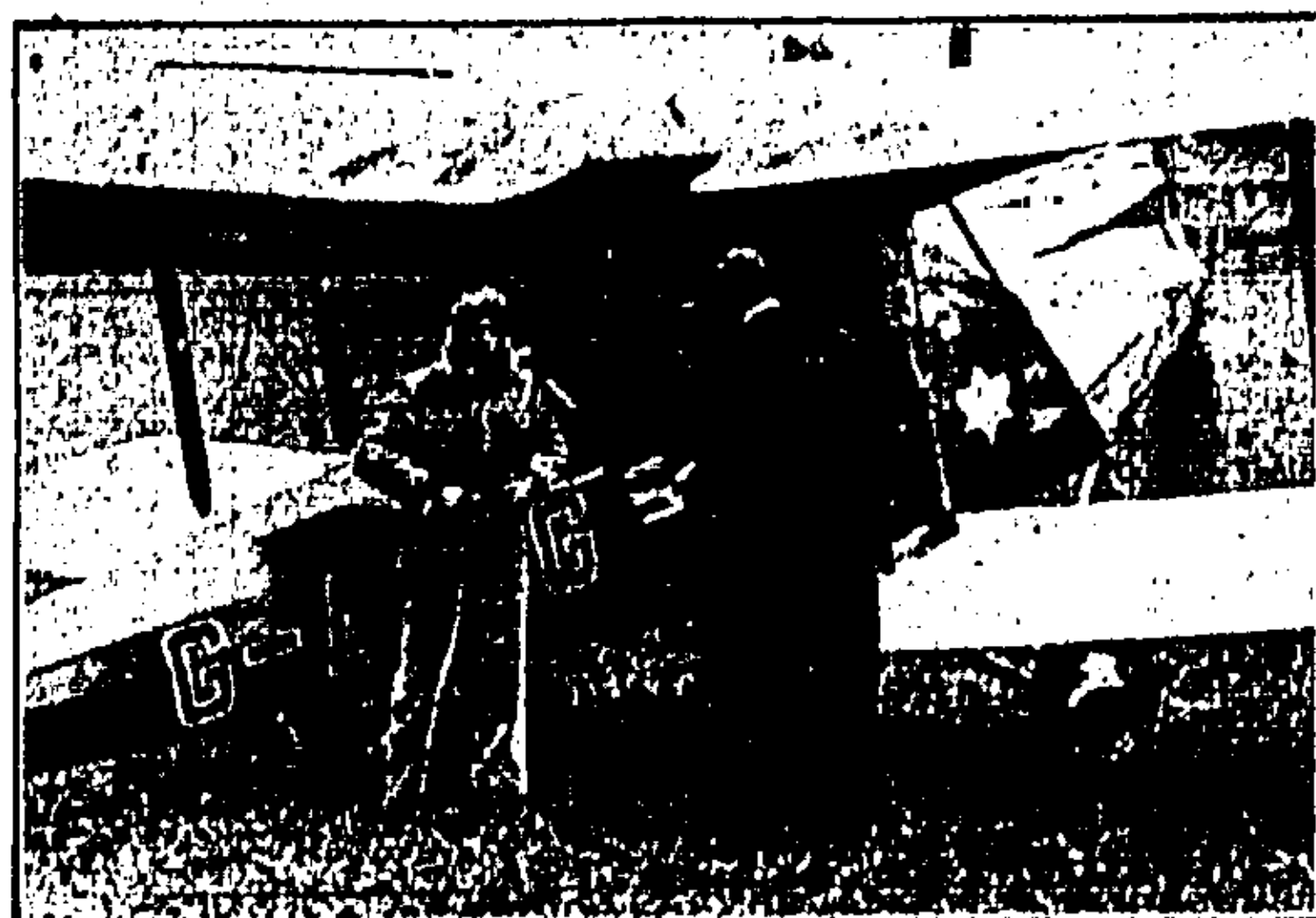
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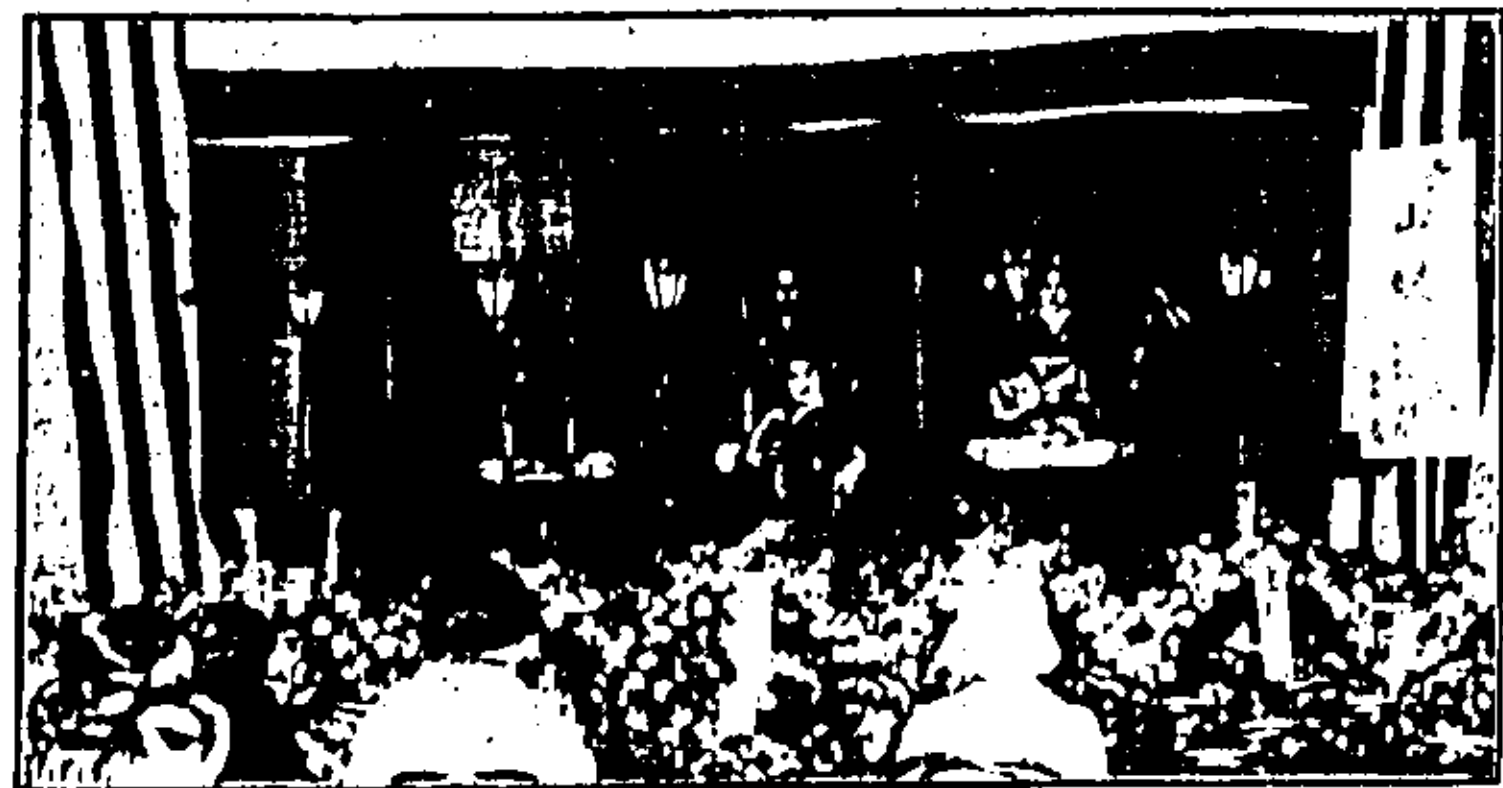
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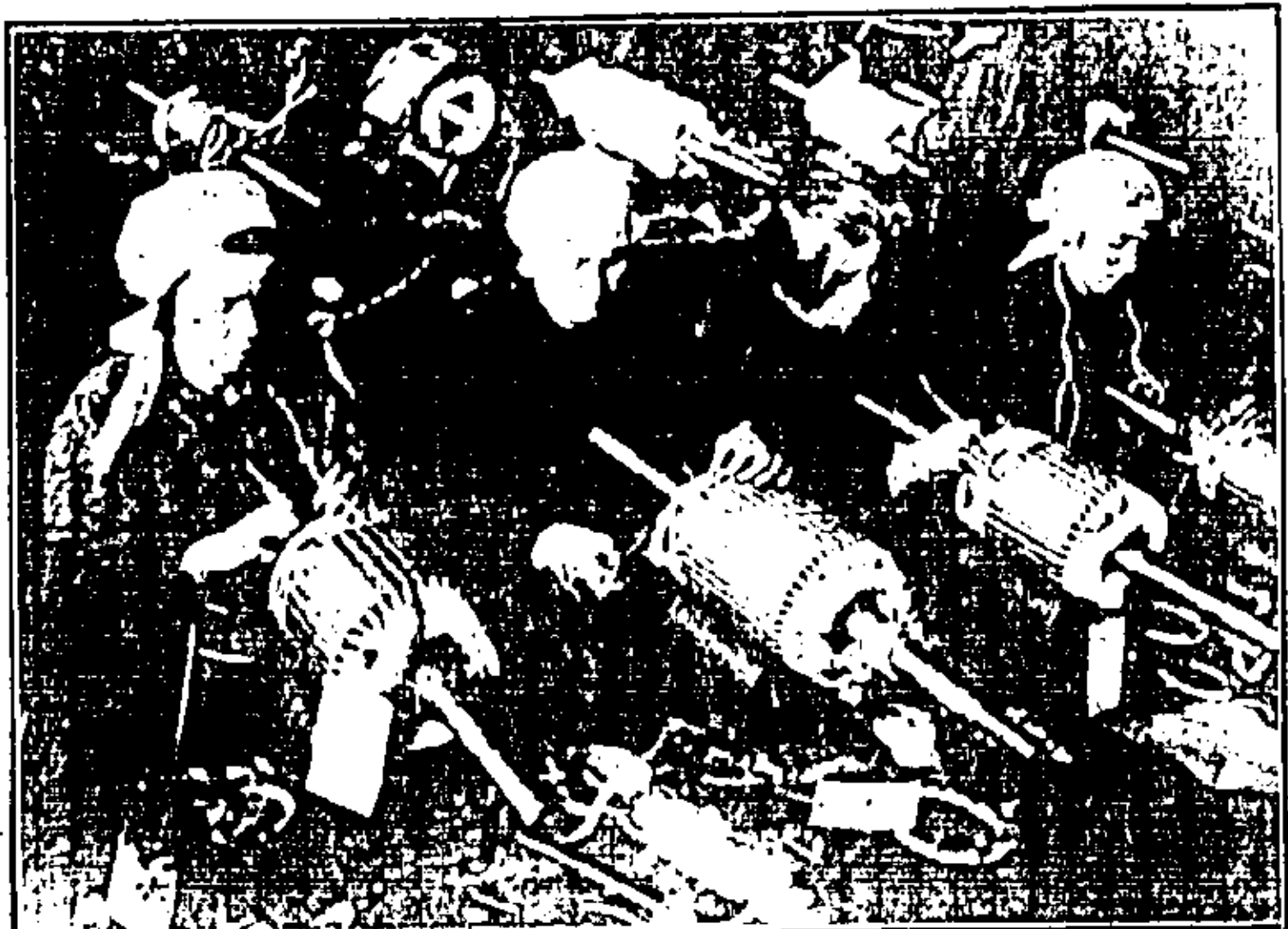




**OUR FLYING PRINCE.**—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, a great flying enthusiast, uses his aeroplane whenever possible to fulfil his public engagements, and flew to Paris on Friday with his brother, Prince George, who are on a visit to the Argentine. (Sport and General).



**JAPANESE DANCERS.**—The Yamada and Kiyomoto, two celebrated Japanese dancers, as given by a King's Japanese girl in the City Hall, Hong Kong, on January 10, before a large and appreciative Japanese audience. (K. Fujiyama).



**FROM MOSCOW.**—Women at work in one of the departments of the Lense electrical machinery plant, Moscow, which completed its production programme for the five years' plan, nineteen days before schedule and produced 1,700 motors in excess of the plan. (Sport and General).

**STOP! STOP!**



and consider the importance of sending in your information for the 1931 issue of the

**HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY**

THE WORLD'S  
BEST DOLLAR'S  
WORTH



containing all the facts, important data and directory information concerning the Colony.

We propose that you give this your immediate attention,



and request that you do not delay in supplying us with the necessary particulars for our new 1931 DIRECTORY.

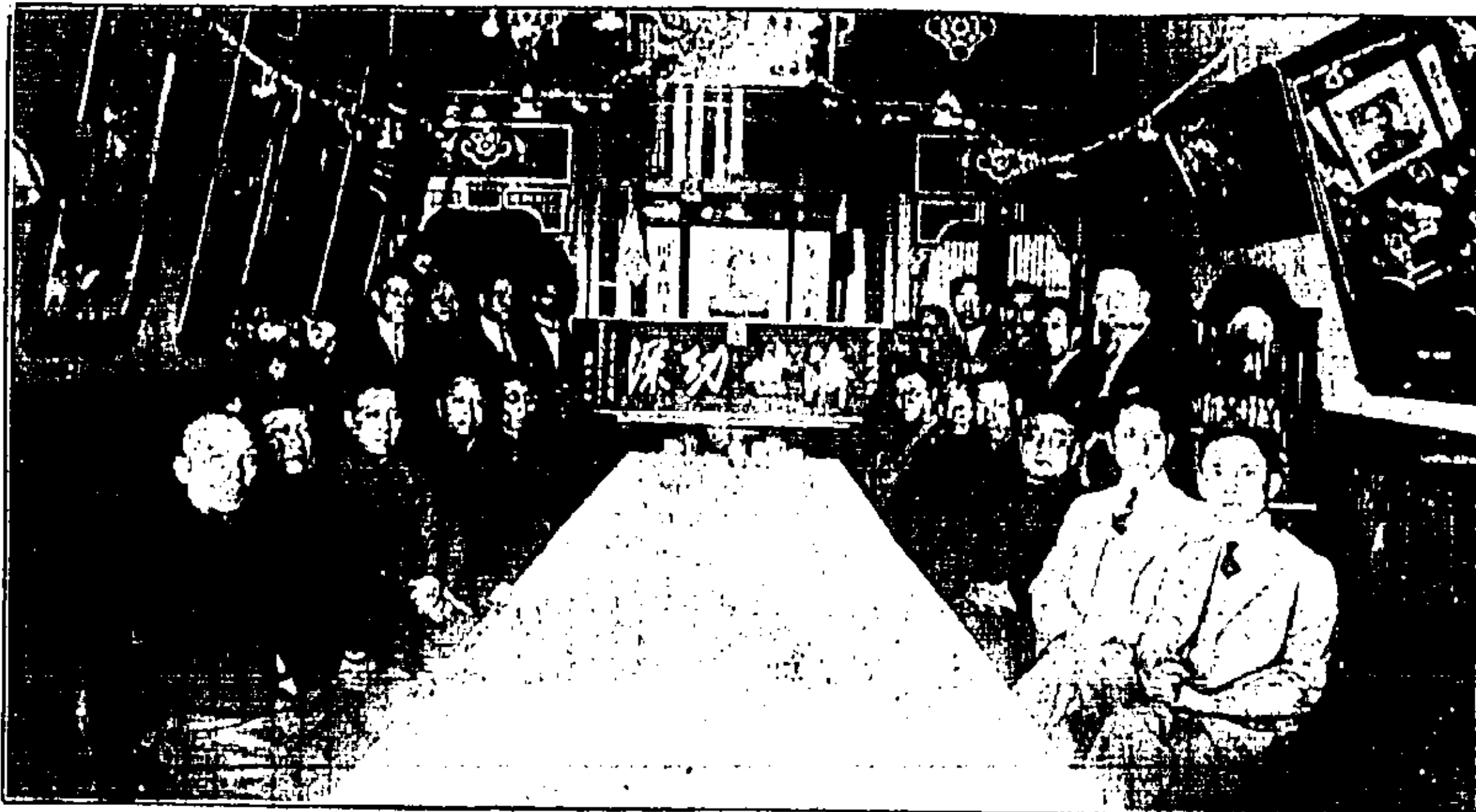
**A SURE WINNER!**

**THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.**

China Mail Building - - - 3a, Wyndham Street.



**JOAN CRAWFORD.**—One of the screen's most beautiful women, Miss Joan Crawford is also a very expressive actress and can take any role that is given her with equal force, whether it be that of a slum girl or a Society debutante.



**LAUDATORY TABLET.**—A Laudatory Tablet was recently presented to Mr. Wai Siu-pak, the well-known proprietor of the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary, by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Republic of China, in commemoration of Mr. Wai Siu-pak's services to the Republic. The Tablet, which bears the Marshal's autograph signature, was brought to Hong Kong by the President's Special Representative, Mr. Chun Chai-ting, and was set up on the premises of the Dispensary at No. 182 Queen's Road Central on Saturday, January 17. The ceremony was attended by a large gathering of prominent members of the Chinese Community. The Tablet is shown in the photo, which was taken by Messrs. Moe Cheung.



**LOST IN REVERIE.**—Kay Francis as she appears in William C. De Mille's "The Passion Flower" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

## THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



### THE CHEMIST:—

If you want a good medicine, don't forget

### MAGNESIUM-PERHYDROL

Many of my customers are old friends of this preparation, even taking it with them when travelling. After heavy meals when suffering from acid stomach, dyspepsia, or that uncomfortable feeling of oppression, they take a few Tablets which put them right again. I can always supply you with the original product as made by E. Merck, of Darmstadt.

In tablets and powder form  
From all Dispensaries and Leading Stores.

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## POETS' CORNER.

## "ROTTEN SPORT."

(Extract from "Sunday Salles,"  
Hong Kong Sunday Herald,  
January 18, 1931.)

"It will be generally recognized that the letter press under a group photograph in our pictorial supplement to-day is quite correct—except that all are not tennis stars and that all are not members of the I.R.C."

Have you seen last Sunday's Herald, did you see the Tennis Stars? Did you see my smiling face among the group? Have you read the "Sunday Salles," where the Editor explains that the pictures' not exactly what it looks?

S.A., H.D., and C.A.L. are Stars, without a doubt, that fact, I'm sure, is known and understood. And the ladies, even their little hearts, are also little Stars. By that, I mean, of lesser magnitude. And I was in among them, (I'm at the Starboard end), my bosom swelled with happiness and pride. I'd buy a dozen papers and send them to a friend, and he could pass them round the countryside.

I fancy I could hear the folk in our little country town. As they gazed upon the STARS with pride and awe. "See that one in the corner, who has gained such great renown? He's the hubby of wee Mariegold Mc—Sporran."

But the Editor has spoiled it, isn't he a rotten sport? Why couldn't he have let me tell the tale? But I'll fix him, I'll have my REVENGE, his Herald I won't buy. Next week I'm going to buy the China Mail.

It's true I'm bad at Tennis, I'm rather worse at Golf. I try my best but it's of no avail. But it's something to remember, when I'm laid upon the shelf. That in passing, I have touched the Comet's tail. —MACSPORRAN.

## LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

**ST. JOSEPH'S v. UNIVERSITY.**  
In the first five minutes the Saints did all the attacking, but without success. The University took up the attack and Wong opened the scoring. The Saints again got away but were repelled and the University returned for Kuo to score. Just on the interval Tan added a third for the University. On the resumption the Saints again pressed but without result and the University got away and scored again through Tan.  
Result:—  
St. Joseph's ..... 0  
University ..... 4

## ATHLETIC v. CLUB.

The Club were very aggressive but could not score. Bell missed an open goal. The Club were the more workmanlike team but their shooting was poor. Athletic raids were easily dealt with. Strange shot wide when well positioned inside the area. At the half way whistle the Club were pressing strongly.  
Half-time:—  
Athletic ..... 0  
Club ..... 0

Athletic were having more of the game than in the first half, their forwards combining well. Athletic awarded a penalty for hands but failed to score. Athletic kept up the pressure and were rewarded with a goal through Fung King-yul.  
Result:—  
Athletic ..... 1  
Club ..... 0

Athletic:—Wong Yun-sing; Wong Sui-wo and Wong Ping; Chung Lap-fan, Tai Kwong-wing and Sul Du-lan; Hin Yuen-fai, Lo Chai-wan, Chau Yuen-kwai, Hin King-chor and Fung King-yul.  
Club:—Fogwill; Stokes and Hynes; Sloan, Pancheson and Hooper; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Tavin.  
Referee: Mr. J. Baldwin.

## SOUTH CHINA v. BORDERERS.

The Borderers gained an easy win over South China by five goals to nil. In the first five minutes Nelson opened up the Borderers' account. The soldiers kept South China well in hand. Good work on the Borderers right wing saw Matthias put across a great centre for Lakeman to shoot just over. Bowen endeavoured to get through but was held up by Lau Kow. Lane shot from the wing to put the ball over the bar. Bowen, receiving from Bibbington cut down and his shot struck the upright, the ball rebounding to Nelson who put wide. Just before the interval, Nelson passed to Bowen, who shot a good goal.  
Half-time:—  
South China ..... 0  
Borderers ..... 5

**Fast Scoring.**  
The Borderers opened up at a great pace and Lakeman forced a

corner off Lau Kow. From the corner kick Nelson added his side's third goal. A shot from Matthias was put over for corner.

The place kick was headed past by Nelson. Nelson slipped the ball to Matthias, who ran down his wing, turned and brought the ball back to shoot with his left foot, the ball curling into the top right hand corner of the net. The Borderers bore down to force a corner on the right, and from the resultant kick, Lakeman got the fifth.

Result:—  
South China ..... 0  
Borderers ..... 5  
South China:—Choy Kin-hing; Lau Kow and Woo Wan-hing; Ip Yut-ring, Cheung Kock-chol and Yau Wah-hing; Wong King-cheung, Woo Yui-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam, Chung Fai-lam and Wong Yuck-poo.  
Borderers:—Casey; Lloyd and O'Donovan; Hurra, Bibbington and Wallace; Matthias, Bowen, Nelson, Lakeman and Lane.  
Referee: P.O. Gregory.

## R.A. v. ARGYLLS.

The Gunners appeared to be a much strengthened team and Ballantyne caused Moore some little trouble, cutting in at odd times and firing in hot oblique shots. A corner on the right was cleared and the Gunners went away to shoot hard over through Wood. Alexandra slipped the ball to Grievie who cut through and put the Argylls one up.

The Argylls took up the offensive and Davidson struck the upright when close in. Alexandra also shot near and a few minutes later broke through and registered the Argylls' second.

Half-time:—  
R.A. .... 0  
Argylls ..... 2

**Stout Defence.**  
The Argylls attacked strongly and Grievie's shot was saved at the expense of a corner. The well-placed kick was taken by Davidson and landed among the players. The ball was shot by Grievie but struck a defender, going to Grant, who shot narrowly past. The Gunners could make no headway against the Argylls' defence, and movement after movement was broken up. A nice movement started by Grant saw Grievie wing the ball to Reid, who took it along and centred right over to Davidson. That player took it in his stride, cut in and scored a good goal.

Result:—  
R.A. .... 0  
Argylls ..... 3  
Artillery:—Moore; Monley and Butcher; Haddiss, Pardoe and Eardley; Stanton, Trice, Rodgers, Wood and Kinley.  
Argylls:—McFarlane; Naughton and Gray; Hastie, Grant and McDonald; Reid, Davidson, Grievie, Alexandra and Ballantyne.  
Referee: Art. Bdr. Brown.

## League Division III.

## R.A.O.C. v. BORDERERS.

In a fast and keen game the Ordnance succeeded in disposing of the Borderers by the odd goal in three. The Corps, with the wind in their favour during the opening half, did the majority of attacking and from Sansom's pass Jackson netted. Powell equalised just on the interval. The Ordnance were kept on the defensive during the second half, but held out well and within a few minutes from the close broke away to score the winning goal through Dolan, who headed through.  
Result:—  
R.A.O.C. .... 2  
Borderers ..... 1

## ATHLETIC v. EWO.

The Athletic ran out worthy winners by two clear goals. Tang King-shu and Chiu Tang-sing netting without reply.  
Result:—  
Athletic ..... 2  
Ewo ..... 0

## R.A.S.C. v. SOUTH CHINA.

The Corps continued in their winning vein and easily accounted for the Chinese. McCulloch netted three times, and Cole, Craggs and Brennan once each for the Soldiers, whilst Chan Ki-shing replied twice for the Chinese.  
Result:—  
R.A.S.C. .... 6  
South China ..... 2

## R.E. v. R.A.F.

The Airmen did well to dispose of the Engineers to the tune of four goals to one. This defeat practically puts the R.E. out of the running for League honours. Atkins (2), Cox and Komleh scored for the R.A.F., and Sloan netted for the Engineers.  
Result:—  
R.E. .... 1  
R.A.F. .... 4

This game of golf is an elusive business. One day the golfer will walk up to the ball, plant his feet in the right stance instantly, and with great confidence smite a drive with a perfect follow-through—C. B. Macfarlane.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE,  
7, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.  
(Over Mercantile Bank.)

## Fortnightly Public Lectures.

Thursday, January 29,  
6 P.M.  
"ESSENTIALS AND NON-  
ESSENTIALS IN LIFE."  
Speaker .... Mr. E. J. Othen.  
All are welcome.

Books for Sale.  
Good Lending Library.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADING

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]  
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.  
Sunday Service, January 25,  
1931, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject:—"Truth."  
The Sunday School is held on  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at  
5.30 o'clock.  
Reading Room at above address,  
open:—  
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to  
12 Noon.  
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7  
p.m.  
The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.

## UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.  
Sunday, January 25, 1931.  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.  
Evening Worship, 6 o'clock.  
Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road  
at 10 a.m. and Tai Koo at 3 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

## LETTERS AND RADIO

## Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

## POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.  
S. B. Anthony, R. J. Blackwell,  
A. T. Belt-chen-ko, J. H. Browning, Mr. Barsky, Dr. E. Diamond, Mrs. G. Davies, C. Fitzwater, H. B. Glehill, J. D. Greenway, Percy Gin, G. Giovanni, P. C. Hutchen (s.s. Borneo), D. H. Hazel, H. Jenkins, J. Lin Yan, Quong Lam, J. Lin Yan, Li Sai-chong, Will. Marshall, N. G. Majer, J. H. May, G. H. Medhurst, National Industry Co., Mrs. T. C. Pierce, Mr. Stockton, Miss C. Smith, John Smith, Bill Stirling, T. R. Sladek, F. Selduna, Mrs. K. Thoroughgood, Percy Taggart, E. Valera, G. Vitogliano, O. B. Wyllie, Rev. J. C. Waters, E. Whyte.

Registered Articles.  
P. C. Helnot (c/o H.K. Hotel), Konrad Lips-Spooner, G. Losio, Paul Lore Moe, Paul Scheino (Orchestra Russe) "Balan."  
Unpaid Correspondence.  
Wilford Berthiaume, Y. T. Ho Lin.

Unclaimed Radiotelegrams.  
Address From  
Nit Fong Mong Kwong, Newark, N.J.  
3003 ..... Swatow  
Leo Wong, Hong Kong, Soerabaya.  
6091 ..... Canton  
Dorch Chaudlands, The Peak, Macao.  
Leo Dhuru ..... Cebu  
Leo Tang Leang Li, c/o Daily News, H.K., Amsterdam.  
Chiu Shang, 211, Queen's Road West, 2nd Floor ..... Soerabaya

## HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF  
FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES  
will be held at the City Hall on  
THURSDAY, February 26, 1931.  
Entries will definitely CLOSE at  
Noon on THURSDAY, February 19,  
1931, at the Hon. Secretary's Office,  
but it is hoped that intending exhibitors  
will send in their entries as early  
as possible.  
J. T. BAGRAM,  
Hon. Secretary,  
11, Queen's Road, Central.

## PENINSULA HOTEL.

Monday, 16th February, 1931.  
Friday, 20th February, 1931.

Patrons are notified that no Dinner  
Dance will be held at the above  
Hotel on Monday, 16th February,  
1931 and Friday, 20th February,  
1931.

## THE HONG KONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on MONDAY, the  
26th day of January, 1931, at  
8 p.m., at the Offices of the  
Public Works Department, by  
Order of His Excellency the Governor,  
of one Lot of Crown Land  
at King Kwong Street, Wong  
Nel Chung, in the Colony  
of Hong Kong for a term of 75  
years, with the option of renewal  
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by  
the Surveyor of His Majesty the  
King, for one further term of 75  
years.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Particulars	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Acres
Lot No.	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
1	Island Lot No. 101, King Kwong Street, Wong Nel Chung.	48	per sale plan, 4,750	25

ARCADE  
MIDGET  
GOLF  
COURSE

Entirely New Hazards  
Interesting and Fascinating  
50 Cents  
per Round.

Putter, ball and scoring  
card provided with  
admission ticket.

No skill required, open to all,  
\$5 presented for the  
best weekly score  
ONE BOX DUNLOP BALLS  
for the best monthly score.

PENINSULA HOTEL  
ARCADE.

## AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by  
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.  
W. KAY, M.A.  
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.  
PRICE \$2.00.  
NOW ON SALE AT THE  
PUBLISHERS  
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.  
China Mail Office.

## CHINESE NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PENINSULA HOTEL

Tuesday, 17th February, 1931. Chinese New Year's Day Carnival  
Dinner Dance — (8.30 p.m. to midnight).  
Dinner \$6.00 per person.  
After Dinner Dance \$2.00 per person.

## HONG KONG HOTEL

Monday, 16th February, 1931. Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival.  
Dinner Dance — (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

## REPULSE BAY HOTEL

Monday, 16th February, 1931. Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival  
Dinner Dance — (8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.)  
Tuesday, 17th February, 1931. Chinese New Year's Day Special Tea Dance  
(4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.)

## EVENING CELEBRATIONS.

Chinese, Fancy or Evening Dress. Motor Coach from Repulse Bay Hotel to  
Dinner \$6.00 per person. Hong Kong Hotel 1.15 a.m.

Tables for the above may be reserved at any of our Hotels.

## THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

## Platignum Desk Sets.

Can be converted in an instant for the pocket-  
nibs to suit all hands.

PRICE \$3.75 COMPLETE

## COLONIAL DISPENSARY

13, Queen's Road C.  
Dial 21877.

## TRY THE NEW

## "VALO"

HIGH-GRADE VIRGINIA  
CIGARETTES

10 CENTS PER PACKET OF 10'S.

SOLD AT ALL LEADING TOBACCONISTS.

This advertisement is issued by British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.

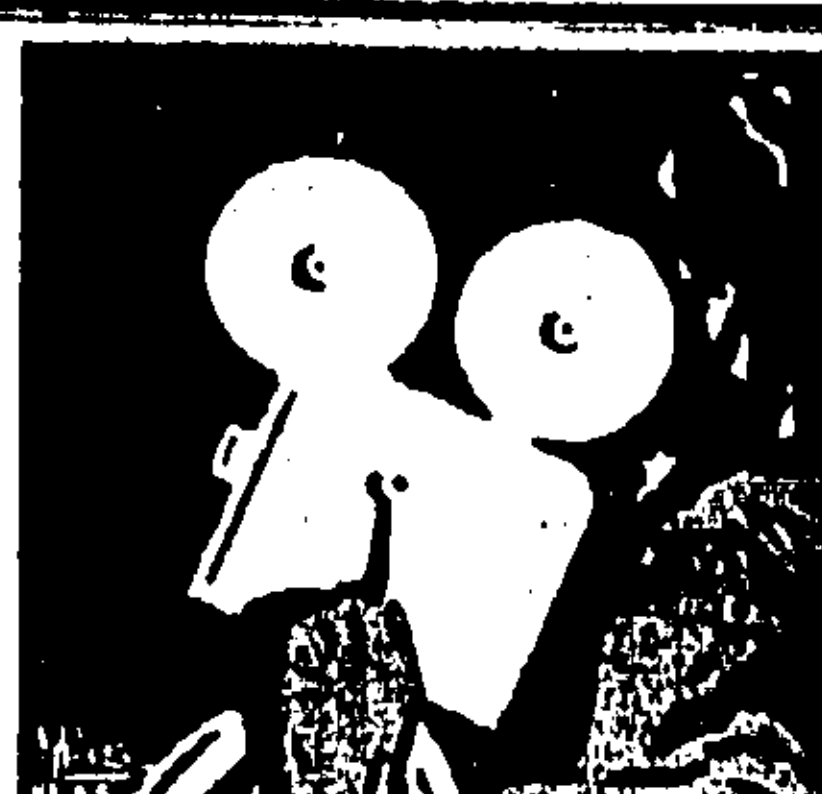
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# AMUSEMENTS

## OF HONG KONG.



### MOVIELAND.

#### The Week's Films at a Glance.

##### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Saturday.—Ramon Novarro's greatest triumph, "Call of the Flesh," a golden melody of songs! With a supporting cast including Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, Nance O'Neil and Ernest Torrence.

##### STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—"It Can Be Done," a hilariously human story with Glynn Tryon and Sue Carol.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Charlatan," Holmes Herbert and Margaret Livingston in the thrilling story of a pseudo fortune-teller.

Thursday to Saturday.—Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventuress," the brilliant story of a girl who endeavoured to make a living from alimony.

##### WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all Performances.

To-day to Tuesday.—"The Chinese Drama," "Love and Duty," Part II.

Wednesday and Thursday.—"The Million Dollar Necklace," Rintin-tin's most sensational film.

Friday to Monday.—"Mother Love," a tense Chinese drama.

#### DRAMA AND COMEDY BLEND

##### "CALL OF THE FLESH."

"A singer cannot be great until his heart has been broken."

This oft-repeated formula for operatic fame is the basis of one of the most poignant romances Ramon Novarro has ever given the screen, in "Call of the Flesh," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is the drama of a youth who pays for operatic fame with his heart, whose sacrifice on the altar of public adulation leads to tragedy, and whose realisation that love is stronger than fame proves his "Open Sesame" to happiness.

Directed by Charles Brabin, who gave the screen "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the story is laid in Seville and Madrid. Novarro sings operatic arias in the opera scenes, and catches popular numbers in the other scenes; he and Renee Adoree do a Spanish dance together—and finally he and Dorothy Jordan figure in a dramatic situation breath-taking in its magnitude. Novarro starts the roles as a light-hearted youth, and ends it with one of the greatest dramatic characterisations the screen has seen in many a year.

Dorothy Jordan is delightful as the little convent girl whose love he wins, and Renee Adoree plays the fiery Lola, Spanish dancer. Ernest Torrence provides clever character work as the singer's aged tutor, once an opera star himself, to whom operatic triumph is a religion. Incidentally, Torrence and Maillide Comont, playing another old opera singer, provide some extremely funny comic touches in the plot. Nance O'Neil is a compelling figure as the Mother Superior and Russell Hopson is convincing as the heroine's brother.

Spectacular settings, the Seville market place, the fiesta, the grand opera at Madrid, are seen, and the dramatic highlights include Novarro's heartbreaking sacrifice of his sweetheart "to save her soul" and Renee Adoree's sacrifice that reunites the lovers. The music by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey is especially worthy of note, as is the impressionistic photography of Merritt Gerstad. Dorothy Farnum wrote the story, with dialogue by John Colton, famous for "Rain," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "The Rogue Song."

Ramon Novarro arriving from his vacation trip to New York, went visiting about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. "The greatest pleasure of a trip," he remarked, "is the thrill of getting home again." "Reminds me of the fellow who hit himself on the head with a hammer, because it felt so good when he stopped," Lawrence Tibbett retorted.

TO - DAY  
TO  
SATURDAY  
BOOK EARLY!



AT  
2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.20.  
BOOK EARLY!

HE DREAMED  
OF THE LOVE  
HE HAD WON  
—AND LOST!

—and from his heart—  
break he poured forth  
his most glorious  
melody!



RAMON  
NOVARRO

reaches the heights of talking  
picture entertainment in

Call of the Flesh

DOROTHY JORDAN RENEE ADOREE  
NANCE O'NEILL ERNEST TORRENCE

A METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER

PICTURE

Directed by  
CHARLES BRABIN

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LATEST METRO-TONE NEWSREEL.

England's new giant  
Handley Page aeroplane  
capable of carrying  
38 passengers,  
undergoes tests.

Wild Ducks find  
refuge from guns  
at Wilcox Lake.

Broadway sees  
parade of giants  
when cartoon folks  
come to life.

Amateur boxers  
thrill fight fans.  
Neapolitans hold  
musical holiday.

Metro-Tone flies  
over mighty  
FUJIYAMA  
one of the world's  
scenic wonders.

#### HOLLYWOOD SHOCKED BY STAR'S ANTICS.

Scores of people on one of Hollywood's busiest streets were recently treated to the amazing sight of an apparently sane young man tearing madly down the sidewalk with the tails of his raincoat bearing to the world at large the fact that, for some unknown reason, he lacked the customary pair of trousers that are considered one of the essential requisites of the well-dressed male.

It was later learned that the young man in question was the popular Universal star, Glenn Tryon, and he was merely making a scene for his latest success, "It Can Be Done," which will be seen at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Deviating from the usual procedure of seeking some secluded side street and employing the services of a number of extras to represent the everyday crowds, the production unit, under the direction of Fred Newmeyer, journeyed to one of the city's busiest corners and, after quietly setting up their cameras and other equipment, they took the scene with such swiftness and efficiency that a "retake" was unnecessary and the majority of pedestrians did not realise that they were appearing in a motion picture until after the filming was completely over. Pretty Sue Carol is the girl in the picture.

#### FEATURES DUE SHORTLY.

"Romance" Grant Garbo's greatest triumph, acclaimed the world over!

"Temple Tower" the thrill of the season, Sapper's masterpiece featuring Kenneth MacKenna.

"Good News" a great musical burlesque with a special cast including Beale Love, Ukelele Iko and Lola Lane.

"Sins of the Children," a powerful modern drama with an all-star cast.

"Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's sensation with Marie Dressler.

"King of Jazz," Universal's most spectacular revue featuring the world famous Paul Whiteman.

"Show of Shows," a hundred shows in one with 100 stars and 1,000 beauties and gorgeous technicolour.

"General Crack," John Barrymore's stirring romance of the 18th century with Marlon Nixon.

#### "THE CHARLATAN."

The power to foretell the future has formed a subject of research among the mystics of every people and every nation, from their earliest history to the present day.

In ancient times a savage king contemplating war first went to his seer to learn beforehand the success of his armies. In modern times the man or woman in love seeks the fortune-teller to learn whether that love is requited or not.

This human weakness is the theme of "The Charlatan," the Universal all-feature production filmed from the notable New York play, which is coming to the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the classical romances of the world the fortune-teller is celebrated in undying song and story. In the brilliant medieval court of France, the seer held a high rank. In ancient Egypt the beautiful Cleopatra held the fates of her lover at the whims of the mystic.

In the mysterious Orient, where life is inscrutable and bizarre, the black art of the seer has always been the compelling motive for the acts of all-powerful khans, chieftains and kings.

And in India, whence came the compelling fable of "The Charlatan," the tricks of the magician have reached their most highly intriguing stage. There dwells the mystic whose curved sword is plunged repeatedly into a basket containing a beautiful girl, where a ball of twine remains suspended straight upward in the heavens without support, where hypnotics and charlatan squat cross-legged in every bazaar.

These seemingly miraculous performances form the basis of belief in Hindu necromancy which leads prominent society women and shop girls to seek confidential advice from all too frequently "fake" mystic who, even as in "The Charlatan," wield a formidable influence in the moulding of their lives.



COMING  
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS  
IN  
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"

"MAMBA"

White Ralph Forbes was playing the role of Karl von Reiden, a German officer, in the Tiffany production of "Mamba," his illustrious wife, Ruth Chatterton, happened to be impersonating a German hausfrau at the Paramount studio. Both of them went home for dinner in their character make-up.

The characters so pervaded their lovely Beverly Hills mansion, that during the evening they frequently practiced their newly learned German expressions on each other, each one trying to outdo the other in rolling his R's. Moreover, the German maid of the household was delighted at the interest the Forbes were taking in her native language and volunteered a few suggestions when she thought the accent was a trifle American.

In "Mamba," an all-talking, all-Technicolor picture, four languages are spoken. They are English, German, French and the native Swahili language of East Africa. This stupendous and spectacular production that yet tells a

dramatic romance is the attraction now showing at the Central Theatre. Jean Hersholt and Eleanor Boardman are featured in the leading roles with Ralph Forbes.

Virile Jungle Story.

"Mamba," the Tiffany all-talking, all-Technicolor production current at the Central Theatre, is a gripping, virile story of the African jungles with all the action and atmosphere that go to make up a thoroughly entertaining picture.

It features such highlights as British and German troops in action, the burning of a native village, the savage and picturesque ceremonial dances of the tribesmen and countless animals on what is so authentic a representation of their native haunts that they felt thoroughly at home.

Jean Hersholt, always an excellent artist, shows new power in this interpretation of a bad man—and a thoroughly mean customer he is. He gives the picture its name, for he is as greatly to be feared as the mamba, the poisonous snake of the jungle. Eleanor Boardman is exquisite and Ralph Forbes at his heroic best. "Mamba" should not be missed.

SEE CENTRAL THEATRE HEAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY  
A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE AMONG THE  
COLONIAL TROOPS STATIONED  
IN AFRICA

TIFFANY presents

"MAMBA"

All-Talking All-Technicolor  
Super-Spectacle of Power, Beauty and Thrills

Vulgar, cruel and rich—he bought a beautiful wife, but he could not buy her love or the respect of his fellow-men. In the heart of an African jungle is enacted this drama of the clash of human passions.

with  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
ELEANOR BOARDMAN  
RALPH FORBES  
Directed by Al Rogell



NEXT CHANCE

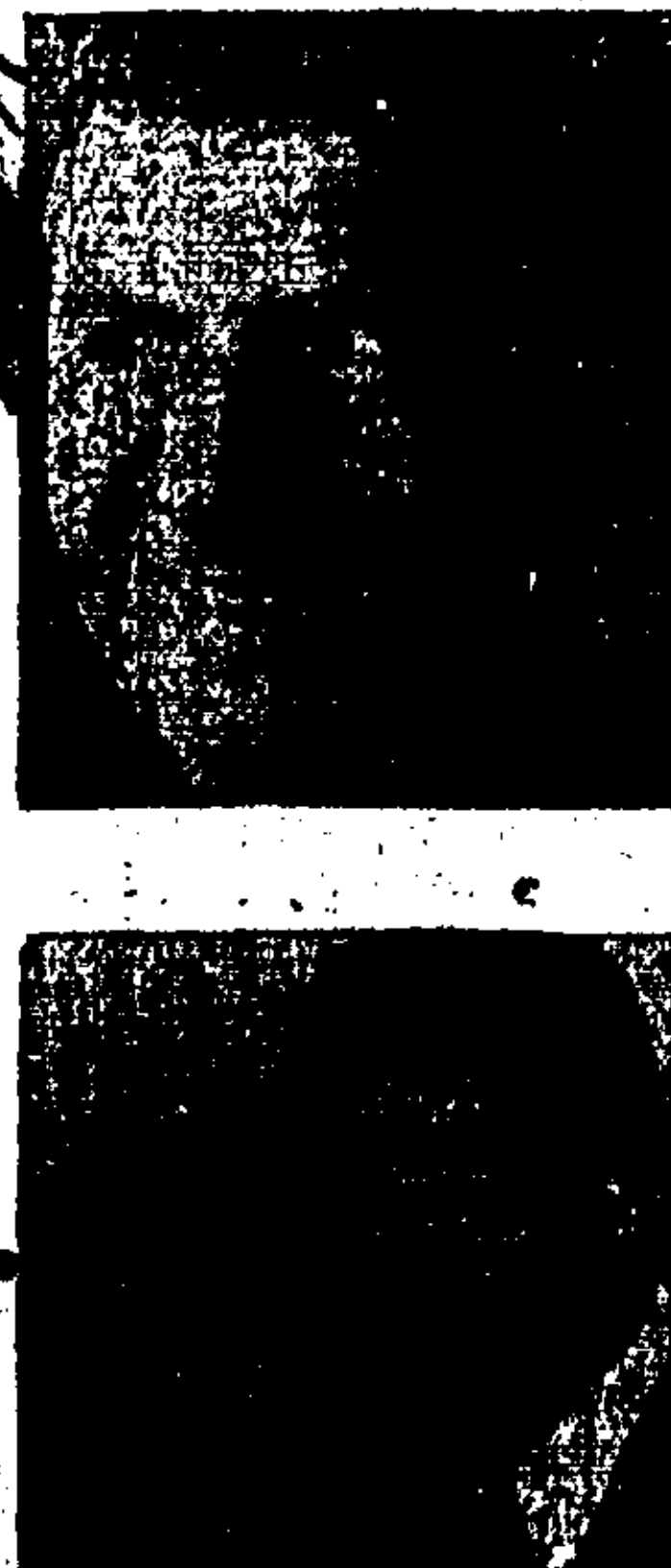


See the plight of the helpless girl loved by this man! Loved against her will! Forced to love him when her heart yearns for another! See her fight.

GEORGE BANCROFT  
IN  
"THUNDERBOLT"  
A Paramount Picture

Meet Thunderbolt! Strong! Arrogant! Jealous! The great strong man who keeps what he wants! Destroys what he hates! Possesses what he loves and meets opposition with unyielding, unflinching, unrelenting hate! You will tremble at the power and force of this man!

With  
Fay Wray &  
Richard Arlen



COMING  
RUDY VALLEE  
IN  
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

"THUNDERBOLT"

Sailors of the seven seas and many natives of the ports in Asiatic waters once knew George Bancroft, one of Hollywood's leading stars as "Open Wide George." Bancroft, whose latest picture, "Thunderbolt," an all-talking drama of life in the underworld of New York's Harlem, will show at the Central Theatre soon, started his theatrical career producing minstrel shows aboard American battleships. He was an enlisted man in the Navy.

"To-day," says Bancroft, "the Navy arranges motion picture shows and many other kinds of diversions for the men at sea. In those days, the only entertainment was self-devised. We gave a minstrel show. I routine the acts and was an end man in blackface. Then, as now, I had a rather lusty laugh and my makeup made my mouth seem even larger than it is. Someone began to call me 'Open Wide George' and the nickname stuck until I left the Navy."

This taste of theatrical life led Bancroft to the stage and then to moving pictures. His first outstanding success was made in Josef von Sternberg's "Underworld" and he has steadily climbed the ladder to stardom. Now his second all-talking drama, "Thunderbolt," directed by Von Sternberg, is reported to be a new smashing hit for this star.

Mongrel Canine "Star." Hollywood's smartest canine actor would probably meet with contemptuous dismissal at the hands

of judges in a high-hat pedigreed kennel show. Every inch of him is mongrel, strange mixtures of pit bull, police and airdale, and yet King Tut is valued at \$60,000 and has prominently supported such stars as Harold Lloyd, Clara Bow and others.

Five years ago, E. G. Henry, his owner, was a gardener at the Hollywood Principal Pictures studio. "He ate his noon lunch at a nearby candy store and there he attracted a three-week-old puppy. He bought him for fifty cents. To-day that puppy is the sole support of Henry. His earning capacity reaches three figures weekly and his latest triumph is an important role in George Bancroft's latest all-talking picture, "Thunderbolt," which will show at the Central Theatre soon.

The Fighter's Hands.

"A fighter is only as good as his hands." Richard Arlen, Paramount featured player, will testify to the truth of that ring axiom. Until he had made his two recent all-talking pictures, Arlen thought a fighter's face and body were on the receiving end of the punishment. Now he knows that hands come in for their share.

In "The Man I Love," Arlen portrayed a top-notch "leather-pusher" and sprained his hand in putting Charles Sullivan, ring veteran, down for the count. This sprain had scarcely healed when the same hand came to grief against another jaw in a fight scene in "Thunderbolt," in which George Bancroft stars.

COMING SOON



"TRUE TO THE NAVY"

"Clara Bow personifies the joy of living, the exuberant spirit of youth, the vitality of radiant well-being, the exhilaration of clean, quick-thinking, flashing movement, and vivid beauty. In her, people find release from their worries; she is refreshing because she is natural in every part she plays."

That is the estimate of Clara Bow, whose newest starring romance, "True to the Navy," will be shown soon at the Central Theatre, made by B. P. Schulberg, the first producer in Hollywood to sign her to a long-term contract. Schulberg is to-day general manager of West Coast production for the Paramount-Public Corporation. When he first discovered Clara Bow he was an independent film maker.

Many people, recognising in Miss Bow the powers and capabilities of a great dramatic actress, have written, Paramount executives protesting because Clara Bow isn't presented in dramatic roles.

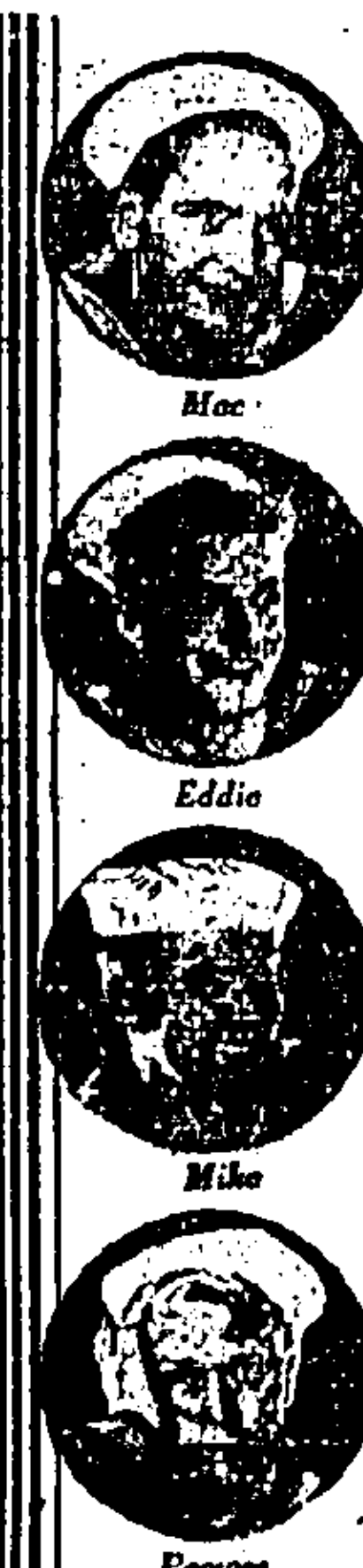
To these questioners, Schulberg answers, "Because Clara Bow typifies youth and is youth itself, we feel that it would be an error to try to make of her a mature woman of the world. We attempted this very thing in 'Children of Divorce' and in 'Ladies of the Mob,' and were subjected to a barrage of complaints from Bow fans."

"On the other side of the ledger, we have records of it," "The Flood," "The Wild Party," "Dangerous Curves," "The Saturday Night Kid," and now her latest hit, "True to the Navy." Later, we will undoubtedly present Clara Bow in a diversified series of characterizations, but for the present as long as youth must be served, we will keep her pictures after a pattern of which "True to the Navy" is representative."

In "True to the Navy," Bow plays the role of a soda fountain clerk with a boy-friend on every battleship. Never serious with any of them, she, nevertheless, is true to them all. Frank Tuttle directed the picture.

COMING SOON

ANCHOR HERE!  
CLARA UP IN ARMS,  
LOADED WITH "IT!"



Nautical  
but  
Nice!

CLARA BOW  
"True to the Navy"

WITH  
FREDRIC MARCH, HARRY GREEN  
A Paramount Picture

Clara sings! With her voice, her eyes, her whole body! In a beautiful new heart she sings "There's Only One Who Matters." She fights the Navy for him. He's a sailor! He's her boy-friend again. As Harry Green's a riot in a real comic role.

CLARA'S GOT A BOY-  
FRIEND IN EVERY PORT-HOLE.

"LOVE COMES ALONG"

Caparaja . . . land of love and intrigue, where vengeance is meted out with startling swiftness . . . and a song in the darkness has the power to retrieve romance.

Such is "Love Comes Along" coming attraction to the Central Theatre, which is Bebe Daniels' second starring Radio Picture.

The mythical island, as depicted on the screen, is populated by people from every corner of the globe. Two soft-voiced, dark-eyed women are from Teronio, Italy; several come from Portugal and many are Mexicans. One hearty sailor hails from Winchester, England; another, from Amsterdam, Holland; and a third from Dalmatia in Jugo-Slavia.

Almost every state in the Union

is represented. Bebe Daniels is a native of Dallas, Texas, Lloyd Hughes, who appears opposite her, is from Blaboe, Arizona. Evelyn Solbie speaks fondly of the blue grass in old Kentucky.

Lionel Belmore and Montague Love call "merrie ole England" home, the former being born in Wimbledon, Surrey, and Love in Portsmouth.

Rupert Julian, director, has a soft place in his heart for New Zealand, and as he pointed out, even the cat which acts in the picture is from a far shore—Persia.

On the "sets" one heard diverse tongues, but all understood the magic words of:

"Recorder ready—Motors—Mark—let!" with which every scene in sound picture begins.



## COMING

IRENE BORDONI

in

## "PARIS"

A First National Super-Production



NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

## COMING

GEORGE JESSEL

in

## "LUCKY BOY"

A Tiffany — Stahl Picture.

## "MAKE NO MISTAKE!"

WHEN THE ARMY FIRES A SALUTE,  
IT SHOOTS!

The "Real Goods" in Talkie.

When the United States Army wants to fire a salute, it shoots off a cannon—let there be no mistake about that. This fact was emphatically impressed upon Paul Jones, assistant to Director Gregory La Cava, when the Pathe company went to Fort Riley, Kas., to make scenes for "His First Command," a story of the cavalry, starring William Boyd, which will be on view at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, commencing to-day.

Jones selected a colourful corner of the upper parade grounds, with a business-like looking three-inch mounted gun in the background. The scene was the start of a thrilling steeplechase, in which thirty cavalry officers ride, and which is one of the highlights of the picture. Two or three takes were made and then Jones noticed a gunnery

sergeant and two other soldiers stripping the cannon for action. The big rifle was pointed right into the scene. Jones became solicitous. "What are you going to do, boys," he asked.

"Goin' to fire this gun," said the sergeant. Jones looked where the nozzle of the cannon was pointing—right toward his cameras and microphones.

"Now?"

"Yes, NOW!" Paul was satisfied. Cameras were ordered back microphones were enched out of range and in a moment the big gun roared and spewed fire and smoke eleven times. It was the post-official salute to the new commanding officer, Brig. General Abraham Lott, who was arriving at 2:43 p.m. to succeed General Symmonds, and the gun had to start barking at exactly that time—motion picture or no motion pictures. After the fusillade the scenes were continued.

## TO-DAY TO TUESDAY



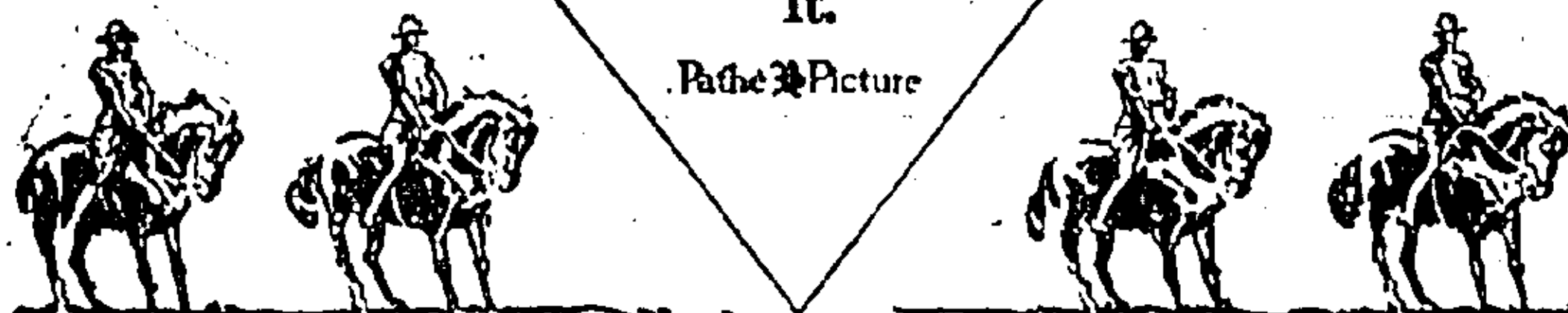
all music  
all sound  
all dialog

William  
**BOYD**  
in  
**HIS FIRST  
COMMAND**  
with Dorothy Sebastian--

A colourful, dramatic, military love  
romance, a gripping, startling, amaz-  
ing dialogue picture story, rich-blood-  
ed and inspiring, appealing and im-  
passive—many of the scenes in colour  
—Don't miss it.

the scenes in  
Colour—  
Don't  
Miss  
It.

Pathe Picture



## NEXT CHANGE

Love vs.  
Social Position

Love carried her from the social  
throne to degradation, then back to  
heights of happiness that only love  
can inspire.



Billie  
**DOVE**  
in  
**HER  
Private  
LIFE**

Walter Pidgeon Singing  
"Love Is Like A Rose."  
His charming voice will  
linger in your memory  
for days.

WITH  
Thelma Todd, Walter Pidgeon, Holmes  
Herbert, and Montagu Love.

## COMING



JOSEPH  
**SCHILDKRAUT**  
in  
**MISSISSIPPI  
GAMBLER**

## IDEAL CO-STARS

WALTER PIDGEON AS LEADING MAN  
FOR BILLIE DOVE.

In "Her Private Life."

Billie Dove has had many lead-  
ing men in her screen career, but  
none more handsome or talented  
than Walter Pidgeon, who plays  
opposite the charming star in "Her  
Private Life," which comes to the  
Majestic Theatre soon. Pidgeon is  
a native of Canada, who has had  
some years of experience on the  
stage, both in his native country  
and in the United States. He en-  
tered pictures before the day of the  
sound screen, and met with success  
even in the silent pictures.

With the advent of sound on the  
silver sheet, however, Pidgeon was  
at once in demand, for he has a  
wonderful speaking and singing  
voice and plays the piano with rare  
skill.

In "Her Private Life," Pidgeon  
sings the theme song to the star,  
"Love Is Like A Rose." He is also  
heard at the piano in this all-  
dialogue First National picture.

"Her Private Life" is the story  
of a titled Englishwoman who loses  
her home and her fortune. It pro-  
vides an unusually dramatic role  
for Miss Dove, and she is soon with  
an excellent supporting company.  
In addition to Mr. Pidgeon,  
Montagu Love, Thelma Todd,  
Roland Young, Zasu Pitts and many  
other film favourites will be seen  
and heard. Alexander Korda, the  
distinguished Hungarian director,  
produced "Her Private Life" for  
First National.

## COMING SOON



Pathe Picture

LOVE ROMANCE OF BIG TOP IS  
PATHES "SWING HIGH".

To those who think that the hey-  
day of the circus has passed, Pathes  
now musical circus romance "Swing  
High" will particularly appeal. For  
this spectacular talkie deals with  
life under the Big Top as it existed  
in 1875—the most picturesque  
period in circus history. In those  
days the circus had no machinery  
to put up and take down its tents,  
no mechanical contrivances for  
loading its paraphernalia on rail-  
way flat cars, no tractors to pull the  
heavy loads to and from shipping  
points.

Instead, the Big Top was erected  
and torn down by hand, slinging  
counters with amazing skill. It  
moved from town to town by means  
of its own waggon train, had  
water often hauled, and was  
often a very big show.

ance in the next town. When it  
was necessary to handle unusually  
heavy loads, elephants were em-  
ployed.

The glamour and romance of the  
circus at its picturesque best is  
contained in "Swing High," which  
will be seen at the Majestic Theatre,  
Kowloon, soon. A complete circus  
troupe was engaged for its filming,  
with all the clowns, acrobats, bare-  
back riders, trapeze performers,  
wild animals, stangies and gillies  
that go to make up "the greatest  
show on earth" playing a part.

The imposing cast includes Ches-  
ter Conklin, Ben Turpin, Dorothy  
Burgess, Bryant Washburn, George  
Fawcett, Daphne Pollard, Robert  
Edson, Helen Twelvetrees, Stepin  
Pacht, Fred Scott, John Sheehan,  
Mickey Daniels and Fred Langham.  
"Swing High" was directed by James  
Raymond, who was the story in  
collaboration with James Raymond.



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40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

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NASH'S FASHION MAGAZINES for September and November, 1930. New or Second Hand material as long as Undamaged. Willing to pay one dollar fifty (\$1.50) cash on delivery. Send to "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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MISS DE COUDAR begs to notify the Public that her European SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, No. 17, Queen's Road C. (next door to Rutledge), has no connection whatsoever with the "C" Academy, No. 13, Queen's Road C. (on the opposite side). The Dancing Instructors required should apply to No. 10 and not No. 17.

## TUITION GIVEN.

SHORTHAND-TYPING LESSONS—Young European Lady, graduated with distinction in above subjects, holds classes daily. Vacancy for a few more pupils (privately or in classes). Apply No. 264, c/o "Sunday Herald."

LESSONS FOR CHILDREN given in Modern Ball Room Dancing by the Expert Teachers, the MISSSES AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, 23, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon. Tel. 56661.

BALL-ROOM DANCING taught by AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, recently returned from HOLLYWOOD, California. Perfect and rapid tuition secured. 23, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon. Tel. 56661.

EUROPEAN MUSIC and LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17, Queen's Road. Piano, Mandoline, Banjo-Mandoline, Viola, Clarinet, harmonium (Special rates Service men). FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN classes, by University diploma ed young lady, \$4 monthly. Private tuition daily. Painting lessons by lady, pupil Beuguerenau.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special attention given to stout and thin ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27A, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## TO LET.

TO LET—To prospective visitors to England. Ideal accommodation in the West End of London. Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare. Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon Road, Holland Park, London, W.11, G. B. Colson.

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"HUNTINGTON" Private Hotel, Stubbs Road. Standing in large grounds, 10 Minutes from Town. Car run for convenience of guests. Large well-furnished rooms. Garage space for cars. Apply Mrs. Matheson. Tel. 21038.

DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive guests. It is situated on the mid levels in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, with easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone 24237.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

A HIGHLY-PAID POSITION quickly secured by qualifying as a Certified Bookkeeper. Individual post-tuition, taken at home, during spare time. Fee moderate, easy monthly instalments. Success guaranteed at two Final Exams. Booklet, testimonials, price schedule free. City Correspondence College (Dept. B.S.H.), 89, New Oxford Street, London, England.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Young Rhode Island Cock and Laying Poulet weighing per pair 11 to 12 lbs. unfattened. \$25 the pair. Apply Box No. 22, c/o "Sunday Herald."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre, fire and hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, fire, nitric acid & water. Price per carat H.K.\$5. Terms Cash with order. Agents: C. Hussain & Co., Penang.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

## WORLD'S TIMBER.

### World-Wide Shortage Explained.

#### NEW ZEALAND'S HOPE.

The following article appeared in the "The Archa News" of August 15 & 18, 1930. It is especially interesting and convincing because of the fact that it is not in any sense a propaganda article, but a simple presentation of vital information which should be more generally understood.

## WOOD PULP.

### Future of Industry—New Zealand's Opportunity.

In handling their daily newspapers, how very few people give a thought to the industry that produces the newspaper, and plays the important part of providing the world's supply of paper, the requirements for newspaper alone amounting to millions of tons annually. Were it possible for one to comprehend such stupendous tonnage one would be aghast at its enormity. The requirements of one New York weekly paper, 900 tons of newspaper for each issue, can hardly be appreciated.

Millions of Tons Required. How, then, can millions of tons be visualized? Added to this, is the paper for production of books, commercial and other stationery, and a hundred other uses. Every school child in the world is using paper, and not a single office or home is without it. Where does it all come from? What sort of industry must it be to produce such thousands, yes, and hundreds of thousands of people must have employment in that industry? Where is it mostly carried on? Must it be confined to where now located? Is there a surplus of production? It must be an exceedingly permanent industry, because paper is one of the few commodities on the market that has no competition; nothing is used instead of paper, although it is used in place of many other things.

Supremacy and Monopoly of Paper. Paper has an established supremacy unassailable by a rival. Its monopoly is absolute. How fortunate would be the lot of many other industries if so favoured. How prosperous they could become. De-fibred Wood Required for Paper. During the latter half of the nineteenth century, discovery was made that certain woods de-fibred met scientific requirements in

manufacture of paper, and in due course production and supplies from spruce wood commenced in Norway, Sweden, Finland, Canada and U.S.A., principally. Limitation of suitable species of trees has already virtually put Norway out of the market as an exporter. The United States of America also, some years ago, ceased exporting, and to-day imports approximately 60 per cent. of her requirements.

Canada's Vanishing Forests. Canada enjoys the premier position, and on her for some time has depended mainly the supply of the world's requirements of paper and wood for paper making, which have been exported in logs, woodpulp and paper. The pulp and paper industry is Canada's great industry, and not only has that Dominion, but consumers also been concerned for some time past, because the enormous drain on her forests is bringing the Dominion to a point where the last of her existing stand of timber can be felled.

Slow Growth in Canada. Continuance of the prosperity enjoyed by Canada from the wood-pulp supplies can only be maintained by replacement of the virgin forests now vanishing. Climatic conditions are such that replacement is of slow growth. It is stated that the spruce tree requires 40 years' growth before reaching profitable size.

Quebec Board of Trade Pamphlet. The Board of Trade for the Province of Quebec has circulated a pamphlet, "The Forest Industries," a copy of which has come to hand from the secretary to the Board. Because the pamphlet is an authoritative statement relative to the pulp and paper industry, extracts from it are of interest, more especially so because deductions taken therefrom may reflect a bearing on New Zealand commerce and industry. The report is confined to the Province of Quebec, a territory but 3,000 square miles larger than New Zealand, and one thirty-fifth part of the Dominion of Canada. It states that Quebec supplies 41% of the pulpwood output of Canada, and that a review of the position of that industry in Quebec is indicative of the position throughout Canada.

Public Wealth of Province in Forests. So profitable and far-reaching are the benefits of the public wealth of the province brought about by the export of pulp and paper, that the report opens—

"It is impossible for anyone to be the holder of any kind of property in the Province of Quebec, or of any mortgage upon such property or any other interest in it, without being profoundly affected by whatever policy is adopted in the province in regard to the preservation of its forest wealth."

"Every owner of real property in the province, or any established business or other vested interest, every shareholder in its many industrial and trading corporations, every shareholder, and even every depositor in its banks, is bound to be more or less naturally affected in his future prosperity or the opposite by what happens during the lifetime of the present generation to the vast woodlands."

"Indeed, it is almost impossible to be the holder of any salaried position, or any wage job in the Province of Quebec, and not be in some degree affected."

A Highly Profitable Industry. This then, apparently, is the influence of a highly profitable industry.

"The whole delicate mechanism of Canada's commerce is kept in gear by it."

"In the year 1924 analysis of statistics of manufacturers by provinces (Year Book, page 402), it is shown that the pulp and paper industry already in that year enjoyed an immense preponderance over all the other industries of the province in every respect."

"The net (profit) value of the production of the pulp and paper industry is more than double that of any other industry in the province, being exactly \$51,000,000, and almost exceeds the gross value of the production of the next largest industry."

Ample Demand in Foreign Markets. "Another reason for the national importance of the pulp and paper industry is the fact that, like its nearest competitor, the flour milling industry, it turns out an article for which there is ample demand in foreign markets which are keenly anxious to take whatever Canada can supply."

"The enormous value of the export trade in pulp and paper products, and its astounding increase in the last few years are strikingly shown in the following figures:—

"Fiscal year 1911: Paper export, \$3,924,425; pulp, \$4,715,532. Fiscal year 1914: Paper export, \$20,042,806; pulp, \$3,005,076. Fiscal year 1927: Paper export, \$123,222,704; pulp, \$49,887,739. In 1918 pulp paper accounted for 4.1% of all Canadian produce exported, and in 1927, 13.59%."

Opportunity for Small Investor. "Early in the twentieth century it became apparent to security dealers and their clients that the

pulp and paper industry was shaping towards a condition of great stability, in which even the small investor might safely participate in the provision of bonded capital, while the stocks in, at any rate, the well-designed enterprises formed a highly attractive investment for the ordinary business man. Public offerings of pulp and paper securities soon became a regular part of the investment business, and their stocks soon began to assume large proportions in trading on the Montreal and Toronto exchange."

"A compilation of such prices, prepared by the Royal Securities Corporation Limited, shows that bonds to the amount of \$35,253,500 all based on assets of Canadian industries, were issued in 1926. During 1926 the amount rose to \$84,921,883."

Thus it would seem that not only is the export market eager, but the products of that export trade are attractive to the investor.

An Expensive Problem in Canada. The supplies of wood are nevertheless an expensive problem to the investor; who, as forests are cut out, has found it necessary to go further and further back into the almost inaccessible snow-bound regions, involving transport over hundreds of miles, perhaps even thousands of miles and the report continues: "The pulp and paper industry has pushed its way back into highlands where no other form of human activity, except that of the mining prospector, is over likely to take place."

### Alarming Disappearance of Canada's Forests.

The principal difficulty facing Canada is, however, not that of procuring pulpwood from almost inaccessible regions only, but that of obtaining any supplies at all. "The most authoritative estimate of the timber resources of the Province, with their rate of depletion is to be found in the report of the Dominion Royal Commission on Pulpwood, dated July 1924."

"The Commission found that the only species of timber which were of any appreciable importance for the purpose of pulp manufacture were Spruce and Balsam supplying 65.5% and 32.2% respectively of all the softwoods consumed, of which only 131 million cords remained of this species so vital to the paper industry to-day. This estimate referred to 1922; the total accessible stock of pulp woods that remained cannot exceed 116 million cords. However, with the stock reduced to 116 million cords, and with an annual consumption of 5 million cords, but 23 years' supply (from 1922), remains available."

"The Commission set the rate of annual increment at 2,790,000 cords, and although they described this estimate as an 'altogether generous' one, it has come in for a good deal of criticism on technical grounds. However, as we shall see shortly, if it were increased as much as 100%, the situation would still be far from satisfactory."

This, then, seemingly is the position in the Province supplying 41 per cent. of the Dominion output of wood pulp, as advised by the Board of Trade for that Province and stated to be a reflex of the entire Dominion, yet the world must continue to have newspaper.

### Assured Profits from Cheap Forests

It would therefore seem that any country able to enter the world's markets with supplies of soft woods suitable for newspaper manufacture, may expect to encounter a favourable trade. If the production of their forest supplies is cheap enough, fortunes are awaiting such developments. The principal factor is the suitable species of wood. In quest of this, the forests of the world have been searched.

### Suitability of New Zealand Pinus insignis.

By reason of the New Zealand Government Forest service sending several hundred logs of New Zealand grown woods to be pulped in American pulp mills, and making newspaper from the pulp, it was established that pinus insignis made a paper, accredited by the Americans, "to be equal to the Canadian and American newspaper." In view of the position in Canada, the results of the tests are of extreme significance to New Zealand.

### Predicted Wood Famine Approaching.

The approaching famine in soft woods has been widely predicted by many authorities, added to whom Sir Peter Clutterbuck, ex-inspector-general of forests to the Government of India, stated recently before the British Association, "The British Empire and America are almost defenceless against the coming famine of soft woods."

The position in the United States of America, is shown in a recent report issued by the American Trade Commissioner at Wellington, that America is only producing 44.4% of her requirements. In 1921 she imported from Canada, 2,578,000 cords, and in 1926 4,973,000 cords.

That the Americans are interested in supplies from New Zealand is

made clear in the report on the New Zealand woods pulped in that country.

### Financial Aspect of Wood Industry in New Zealand.

The financial aspect of the wood pulp industry in New Zealand is, therefore, of interest, and may be summarised as follows:—

In Bulletin No. 25, Pulp and Paper Institute of Science and Industry, 1923, appeared the following:—Already the growing of Spruce and Balsam Fir has commenced in Canada and the United States, and a return of 20 cords per acre in 40 years is the basis upon which financial success of reforestation is reckoned. Americans estimate the cost of pulpwood obtainable by reproduction on the above lines at about \$2 per cord."

Requiring 2 cords of wood to 1 ton of pulp, the acre will produce ten tons of pulp in 40 years. The general accuracy of the twenty cords per acre is borne out by the Quebec Report, in reproducing photographs, showing "exceptionally fine standards of pulpwood estimated to contain 32 cords to the acre."

In New Zealand every farmer and forestry grower knows that 100 cords of pinus insignis may be obtained from even 10-year-old trees closely planted. (Eleven-year-old trees were pulped in America). Such cordage would yield approximately 60 tons of pulp. The cost of growing the trees in New Zealand is proved by forestry growers to be less than 6/- per cord. Less than \$25 per acre. These facts prove that New Zealand produces supplies at one-eighth the reported costs in Canada and U.S.A.

On 100,000 cords production, New Zealand is favoured to the extent of \$175,000 on raw materials, as compared with Canada. Under present conditions of drawing supplies from her difficult and vast interior, Canada is to-day, paying \$3 per cord. Shipments of supplies have been quoted by Mr. Frank Barnum as high as \$5 per cord. Yet Canada derives big profits over such costs, and attracted \$84,000,000 investment in one year of industry.

### Economic Aspect of Prospective Woodpulp Industry.

A brief examination of the economic aspect of the prospective woodpulp industry in New Zealand summed up by those who have given study to the subject, is as follows:—Approximately 2 cords of pinus insignis will make one ton of sulphite pulp. Based on a production of 50 tons of pulp to the acre of trees, the production value would be \$750 per acre. A constancy of rise has steadily marked the price of pulp, and to-day it reaches \$15 per ton, with apparent indications for a further rise in price. At \$25 per acre to grow the trees, there remains a wide margin for manufacturing costs and profit.

From the standpoint of public wealth, every 100,000 tons annual output of pulp should set up an export value of \$1,500,000. As an employer of labour also, the woodpulp industry is desirable. Many more operatives are required outside the mill than in it, providing contract services, and it is computed that production of 100,000 tons per annum of pulp will provide employment for 1,500 men, mainly unskilled labour. With timber grown at \$25 per acre, nearly all the cost of production is in labour.

## CHINESE NEW YEAR

### Attractions at the Local Hotels.

The Chinese New Year attractions at the local hotels, will be as follows:—On Tuesday (Chinese New Year's Day) a Carnival dinner dance will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, from 8.30 p.m. to midnight.

At the Hong Kong Hotel on Monday (Chinese New Year's Eve) a Carnival dinner dance will be held from 8 p.m. to one o'clock in the morning. The celebrations at the Repulse Bay Hotel will be double. On Chinese New Year's Eve a Carnival dinner dance is being held from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m., whilst on Chinese New Year's Day there will be a special ten dance from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. For the evening celebrations, Chinese, fancy or evening dress may be worn, whilst the charge for dinner is \$6 per person. A motor coach will run from Repulse Bay Hotel to Hong Kong Hotel at 1.15 a.m.

Tables for the functions may be reserved at any of the above mentioned hotels.

### KOREAN MISSION CLOTH

#### GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Not to Shrink, "Seldom Wear Out."

Sole Agents:—

BITZER & CO.,

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor,

Ice House Street.

## health & strength for everybody

You can now get all the health-giving virtue of cod-liver oil without its fishy taste or oily smell, and in a perfectly digestible liquid many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil in its medicinal value.

Every baby should have this concentrate added to its food to guarantee him firm flesh, dense bones and sound teeth.

Every growing child should have it to prevent rickets, weakness and "nerves."

Every mother - to - be should have it to ensure that her baby will be strong, happy and healthy.

Every adult will keep fit and be able to withstand work and worry better by taking it regularly.

This magic strength-giver is called

# OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

maintains health renews strength

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID particularly for babies. Many times more potent than finest cod-liver oil.

Ostelin is prepared not only in liquid form (particularly suitable for babies) but also in a tablet form for adults and older children.

Obtainable from any dispensary or chemist's store

AGENTS

Store & Co., Ltd., 7 Harker Road, U.O. Des Bldg. Shanghai.  
W. R. Lacey & Co., Hongkong.  
E. C. Peters & Co., 31 Seymour Road, Tientsin.

## VACCINATION.

### St. John Ambulance Brigade's Work.

The number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, January 22, is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hong Kong) Division	5,271
King's College Division (Old Boys) Division	843
King's College Division (Present Boys) Division	19,540
Railway Division	1,711
Indian Division	3,648
Kowloon Division	10,031
Mongkok Division	20,461
Motor Drivers' Division	1,431
Shaukiwan Division	1,918
Un Long Division	738
St. Joseph's College Division (Kowloon)	451
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	10,331
Victoria Nursing Division	155
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	159
Chinese Athletic Association Division	1,368

Total for 12 weeks .... 69,006

He had just finished an economic oration, and, upon descending from the platform, was seized by some navvies and placed shoulder high. "Thank you, gentlemen," he said, "but I prefer to walk to my car."

"Car be blowed—yo're going into the river!" was the reply.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

# FOR ADVERTISING Spaces in the PEAK TRAMS and STATIONS



Apply to

MILLINGTON LIMITED

Advertising Agents:

Hong Kong Branch — 14, Queen's Road Central.

Phone 25187. Branch Manager, Edgar E. Strother.

The following firms have already signed contracts for spaces for periods of six months, one year or five years:

Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.  
Brown, Gentlemen's Tailor.  
Chiropractor L. E. Baeto.  
Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.  
Capital Silk Store.  
Colonial Dispensary.  
Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage.  
Co., Ltd.  
Dodwell & Co., Ltd.  
Dunlop Rubber Co. (China), Ltd.

Gilman & Co., Ltd.  
Goetze & Co., A.  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Co.  
Jack & Co., Ltd., Wm. C.  
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.  
Ming Yuen Studio.  
Ross & Co. (China), Ltd., Alex.  
Texas Company, The  
Watson & Co., Ltd., A. S.  
Wilkinson, Heywood & Clark.

HEAD OFFICE ..... MILLINGTON HOUSE, SHANGHAI.





# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald  
**MOTORING SECTION**  
HONG KONG, JAN. 25, 1931.

"... Light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

## IF YOU ARE GOING HOME ON LEAVE

The following will interest you:  
EXAMPLE OF CAR ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT SYSTEM OVER EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

To new car, say	£200. — —
Deposit — one quarter	50. — —
Interest	15. 7. 6.
	£165. 7. 6.
Balance of £165. 7. 6. to be paid in 18 monthly instalments of £9. 3. 9.	
To Deposit paid	£ 50. — —
5 instalments of £9. 3. 9.	45. 18. 9.
	£ 95. 18. 9.
<b>FINAL ADJUSTMENT.</b>	
To re-purchase price — 65% of £200	£130. — —
Rebate on interest	6. 8. 11.
	£136. 8. 11.
Less 13 instalments still due	119. 8. 9.
Cash handed to Purchaser	£ 17. — 2.

### ACTUAL COST OF MOTORING FOR SIX MONTHS.

To Deposit and five instalments paid	£ 95. 18. 9.
Thirteen instalments still due	£119. 8. 9.
	£215. 7. 6.
Less re-purchase and rebate on interest	136. 8. 11.
Cost of motoring for six months	£ 78. 18. 7.
or £13. 3. 1. per month.	

The above proposition applies to any make of car, new or second-hand. We can also arrange to have a car and chauffeur to meet you at the docks, to take you and your luggage anywhere, more reasonably and more comfortably than by rail.

All our cars both new and used are sold under a re-purchase guarantee.

### LEAVE CARS, LTD.

7, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C. 2.  
WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

Local Agents:  
JAMES H. BACKHOUSE, LTD.,  
1a, Chater Road.

## WHEN ON LEAVE.

### Handy Service for Folk Overseas.

Residents of the Colony going Home on leave may be enjoined to study an announcement elsewhere in this issue regarding Leave Cars, Limited.

As the name implies, this is a firm specialising in supplying cars, new and second-hand, to those going to the United Kingdom from abroad on leave or on a visit, whether for use at Home only or for subsequent export. All connected with the management of Leave Cars, Ltd., have spent many years abroad and are thoroughly conversant with the needs of those going Home. That these needs are satisfactorily fulfilled is abundantly proved by the unsolicited letters of appreciation given us, a selection of which is available on application to the Editor of the *Sunday Herald*. During 1930 cars were sold to visitors from 45 different countries, proving the world-wide repute of the Company.

The Company is officially approved and recommended by the Automobile Association (Great Britain) as well as by a number of overseas Clubs and Associations, including the Royal East African Automobile Association, the Automobile Association of Rhodesia, the Automobile Club of British Columbia and the Jamaica Automobile Association. The Company is also under the distinguished patronage of Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, Bart., G.C.B., Late Commander-in-Chief in India, General Sir Philip W. Chetwode, G.C.B., Commander-in-Chief in India, Sir John L. Maffey, K.C.V.O., Governor-General of the Sudan, and Sir Joseph A. Byrne, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Kenya Colony.

The service after purchase, which includes free garage, also packing, insurance and freight of cars for export at cost price, is claimed to be unequalled by any other firm in London.

The premises are very central and easy to find, being situated 100 yards from Leicester Square Tube Station, three minutes' walk from the Automobile Association Headquarters in Leicester Square, and only five minutes' walk from Piccadilly Circus or Charing Cross.

Amongst other advantages Leave Cars, Ltd., offer:

1. To supply any make of car required, new or second-hand.
2. Second-hand cars of recent manufacture, with six months' guarantee as given by the makers.
3. To arrange delivery of any car of an approved popular make against your arrival in Britain without the payment of any deposit.
4. To give, when required, at the time of purchase, a guarantee to buy back any approved new car purchased from the firm at 65 per cent. of the list price current on the day the car is returned, if returned within six months. Shorter or longer period repurchases by arrangement. Repurchase guarantees, if required, are also given on all approved second-hand cars at time of purchase.
5. Deferred payments to suit your convenience with instalments extended abroad if the car is exported.
6. Free garage in the centre of London.
7. Service after purchase, packing, insurance and freight at cost price to purchasers exporting their cars.
8. Driving licence, insurance, government registration and membership of A.A. arranged.
9. A service that will save the purchaser trouble and expense and make his motoring a pleasure during his stay in Britain.

### New Cars.

Leave Cars, Ltd., can supply any make of car, and their aim is to suit each individual requirement and to enable the purchaser to take over his car with a minimum of trouble.

As manufacturers' deliveries of the popular makes of new cars are often delayed owing to heavy orders, the advantages of ordering in advance are apparent.

The firm is prepared to book orders for new or second-hand cars of the leading popular makes for delivery at its showrooms on arrival in Britain without the payment of any deposit. In cases where customers wish cars to be ready to meet them at their port of arrival or to be delivered to their homes, a deposit of one-quarter is required with the order. These facilities are, of course, available for those wishing to pay on the deferred payment system. For those who do not wish to decide on any particular make of car until their arrival, the firm can arrange trial runs on any make.

**Second-Hand Cars.**  
The firm always has a supply of sound second-hand cars of the leading makes at reasonable prices. All used cars of recent manufacture sold by Leave Cars, Ltd., carry a six months' guarantee as given by the makers. All second-hand cars supplied are open to examination by an expert from the A.A. or other independent engineer.

**Cars Ordered in Advance.**  
The attention of residents of Hong Kong is drawn to the very greatly increasing number of orders for new and second-hand cars to be ready on arrival. The advantages are obvious — In the case of a new car there is no waiting for delivery, and in the case of a second-hand car it gives us every opportunity to reserve a really good car. The firm can arrange to have any second-hand car ordered in advance examined by an expert engineer from the

(Continued on Next Column.)

## CHEVROLET CARS.

### Production Record Claimed.

An automotive record was claimed when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 2,000,000th six-cylinder car on August 7, less than 20 months after the introduction of this type. The 2,000,000th car rolled off the line at the factory in Flint (Michigan) with Chevrolet and General Motors executives in attendance to witness its final assembly.

The brief time required by Chevrolet to build 2,000,000 sixes provides an index of the rapid strides made by the organisation in the front rank of volume car builders. The company was organised late in 1911, and it required nearly seventeen years to turn out 5,000,000 of the old four-cylinder cars, while more than 2,000,000 sixes have been placed on the streets and highways of the world since January 1 last year.

Commenting on the manufacture of the 2,000,000th six, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, stated that the fact of establishing a new record was significant mainly because it indicated a definite public preference for the performance and luxury which a six affords in the low-priced field.

Automobile Association, and it will be understood that the car is sold subject to the report being of a satisfactory nature.

## Announcing the Arrival of 1931

### B. S. A. MOTOR CYCLES

Greater motor cycle value than you've ever had before! That sums up B.S.A.'s for 1931. In addition to the many features which have hitherto helped to make B.S.A. Motor Cycles such outstanding value — forged steel back-bone, sump lubrication, hinged rear mudguard, gear driven magneto, etc. — several new features have been introduced which add considerably to the riders' convenience and comfort.

For example, the instrument panel; two-level petrol tap; oil pressure gauge; etc.

FOR POWER, SPEED, SILENCE, SAFETY, ECONOMY and RELIABILITY

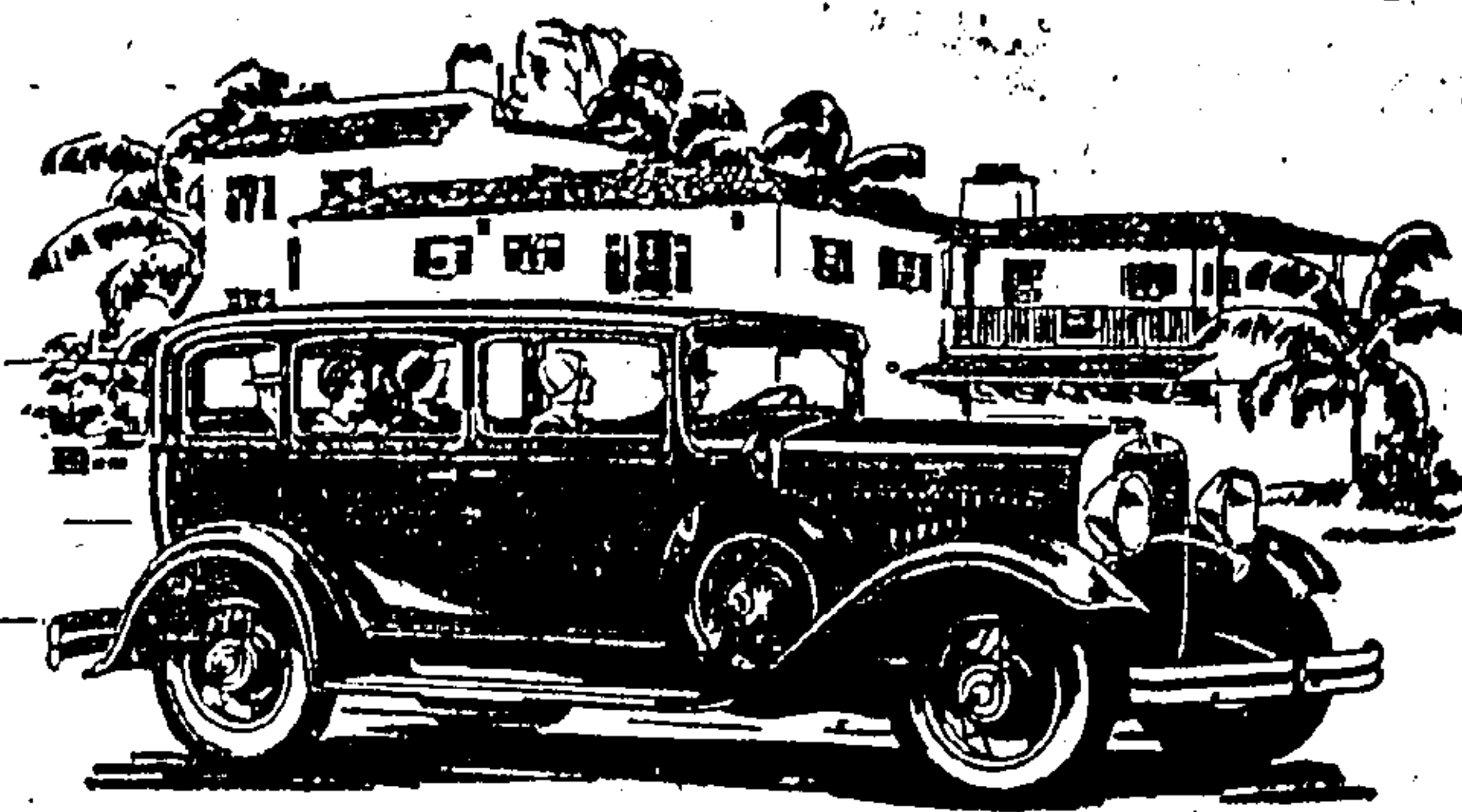
Choose a B. S. A.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.

## A DEPENDABLE EIGHT

luxurious and economical



Owners of the Dodge Eight-in-Line find it a truly economical motor car... It has the dependability so typical of all Dodge cars. It requires little in attention or maintenance; delivers its smooth, vigorous power with surprisingly low fuel and oil consumption... The safe, silent Mono-Piece Steel

Bodies are squeakproof, rattle-proof, exceptionally roomy and comfortable. The internal hydraulic brakes need no lubrication or equalising adjustments... In economy as well as in power and masterful performance, the Dodge Eight-in-Line is a sound choice for those who ask much of a motor car.

## DODGE BROTHERS

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.



## FIRESTONE TYRE ACCESSORIES

### Save Tyres and Tubes.

With a small assortment of Firestone Tyre Accessories, you can protect yourself against trouble on the road. They save time, inconvenience and money, and provide the truest form of tyre insurance. Let us serve you.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

# Firestone

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



## ENGINE'S HEALTH.

## Ensuring Good Circulation.

Lubricating oil, the life-blood of an automobile engine, circulates in the motor block through oil leads in much the same manner as blood courses through the veins of the human body. The perfect circulation of pure, clean oil is as necessary to the operation and long life of the engine as good circulation is to the health and span of life of the individual. Great pains are taken at Dodge Brothers' factory to clean and prepare the cylinder block and oil lines of all engines so thoroughly that oil will always circulate freely to protect all bearings or contacting metal surfaces.

The cylinder block, after casting, is sand blasted to remove all traces of roughness. Then every particle of sand, grit, and dirt is blown out by compressed air under 100lb. pressure. It is then placed in an oven and heated at a temperature of 170 deg. Next a coating of lacquer is sprayed on the inside of the block to seal up the pores in the metal, and provide a smooth, clean surface, free from any substances which might later mingle with the oil and cause damage. This coating is thoroughly dried in ovens at high temperature.

All oil lines are washed out with a stream of refined kerosene oil under high pressure, and every lead is rigidly tested to be positive that there is no obstruction to the system. The final cleaning process consists of three washes of air, steam pressure and cleaning compound. This removes not only the most minute particles of dirt, but also all oil and grease, leaving the entire block chemically clean, with no rust spots to mar finished surfaces. As an added precaution, all pockets and leads in the block are again blown out, with compressed air at 100lb. pressure. A final rigid inspection is then made before the cylinder block passes to the motor assembly line.

## MOTOR BODY LEADERSHIP.

Where Milady's fashions are concerned, France is still France. But when it comes to world leadership in motor body design the Republic is no longer in the picture.

This is the opinion of overseas critics after seeing the recent Paris Motor Show, shop window de luxe of the French motor trade.

"French car manufacturers have had to follow the dictates of American vogue," writes the Automobile. "The fabric body has entirely disappeared, due to the fashion set by the highly polished American metal bodies. French people tell me that the fabric body will come back; anyway, I do not think English people are likely to be influenced by the judgment of Paris that the fabric body is dead."

## Missing!

"I am now only referring to standardised bodies and not to specialised bodies of which only one of a type may be produced, but even in this section of Paris now, there is not a single example of the fabric type."

"Germany must not be disregarded in this question of body design. At one time German bodies were distinctive because they were ugly; at the last Berlin show two years ago they lacked distinction because they differed very little from the bodies of all other nations."

"Now there are indications that German design is again becoming distinctive, as well as good-looking."



## WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS

AT CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON, next door to the PENINSULA GARAGE. Phone 56720. Phone 26485

All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks, and Motor Accessories are on View up to 7.30 p.m.

Cars for Sale received up to Wednesday at 5 p.m. Sales Room Open for Private Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m.

## PETROL OUTPUT.

## Not 5 Per Cent. of Power Utilised.

The oil men are fond of saying that theirs is the greatest basic industry in the world, and they have considerable warrant for the claim.

But unless they contrive to find a way to stop this wasteful overproduction in the producing and manufacturing ends, and reduce their marketing to business sanity, it will not be amiss to revise their claim that they conduct the greatest basic industry in the world to read: The greatest boob industry in the world.

Thus, in the Saturday Evening Post, writes Samuel G. Blythe. He entitles his article "Savanteen Billion Gallons of Gas." And Australian reading of this stupendous annual consumption in U.S.A., and learning of the extraordinary mud-dlement and waste in the oil industry, will get more and more homely, when they ponder on that 2/3.

It is an absorbingly interesting article. It tells how gasoline was once an outcast: how it was thrown away in the making of kerosene. But when the motor car came on the scene, and gasoline deposed kerosene, did the waste end? No, sir! It broke out in a new and more costly direction. Overproduction, overdistribution, overhead gone mad. And that is the position to-day.

"Fantasie" — "Unbusinesslike." "From the single pump on the curb," writes Blythe, "the gasoline-selling business has grown to an expansion and multiplication of selling stations that is as fantastic as an Arabian tale and as unbusinesslike as lighting cigars with 100 dollar bills. There is testimony to this in every community in the United States and along every highway."

And we have a taste of this madness in Australia, adds a writer in that continent. Nothing like the 317,000 filling stations they have in U.S.A., of whose equipment all but 10 or 15 per cent. is owned by the oil companies.

But still there are streets in our cities that show veritable forests of bowers.

Blythe tells how the industry grew until at present it has \$2,400,000,000—pounds, not dollars—invested, and more than a million employees at an average of 10d. a gallon for their product. How price wars occur, and how gas is sold as low as 1 1/2d. a gallon.

## Energy "To Burn."

But probably his most interesting news—petrol at 1 1/2d. a gallon is not news: it's a miracle—is about the juice itself. Its powers and potentialities.

We learn that there is enough heat produced when a gallon of gasoline burns to raise the temperature of 15,000 gallons of water one degree. Converted completely into work this amount of heat energy is equivalent to the effort expended in lifting 50,000 tons of coal, or 1,000 carloads, a foot off the ground. It is enough to elevate more than a carload of coal to the very top of the Woolworth Building, which towers 792 feet above the pavement.

In fact, it is enough to lift the entire Woolworth Building five and one half inches above its foundation.

Expressed in terms of the automobile, the energy produced by burning a gallon of gasoline is equivalent to the work in raising a Ford car ten miles vertically in the air, or in propelling it a distance of 450 miles along a paved road at 20 m.p.h.

Just the gallon of petrol?

The article goes on: Charles F. Kettering, one of our greatest gasoline engineers, described the enormous power pent up in this amazing fluid by picturing an automobile being towed along the road by a thread of gasoline so tiny as to be almost incalculably small. Imagine, if you are so minded, a gallon of gasoline stretched out to the length of 450 miles—and that will take some imagining, for the thread of it would be so small as to defy measurement.

But there it is, and Mr. Kettering, having laid his thread of gas, compares the strength, the pull, of that thread with the tensile strength of steel.

Steel is one of our synonyms for strength. In our physics days in school they told us that piano wires have a tensile strength of about 200,000 lb. to the square inch. A piano wire would be an enormous cable, and not a very strong one, compared to Kettering's thread of gasoline, for this minute thread contains the energy, if utilised to its last ounce, to move an automobile weighing 1,750 pounds for 450 miles along a paved road at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

The energy stored in one gallon of gasoline has a tensile strength of more than twenty times that of steel—more than 4,000,000 pounds to the square inch.

To put it another way, the gallon of gas an automobile owner buys at a filling station has latent explosive power three times more powerful than TNT, six times more powerful than nitroglycerine, eight

times more powerful than dynamite, and fifteen times more powerful than black powder weight for weight. And gasoline is one of our most familiar commodities. Think of the energy stored in those 17,000,000 gallons of gasoline we shall use this year! Enough to blow the continent to bits.

Do we utilise that power? We do not—not 5 per cent. of it. Three and one-half per cent. would be nearer the mark.

The average mileage of our automobiles to-day, per gallon, is about fifteen miles, somewhat less rather than more. That makes the conversion value of gasoline, as we utilise it, about 3 1/2 per cent. In reporting on this phase of its investigation activities, the Federal Oil Conservation Board points out that if we succeed in doubling the miles per gallon in our motive use of gasoline we shall utilise about 7 or 8 per cent. of the potential energy at hand in each gallon of gas, and says that the ultimate to be expected is not more than 15 per cent.

Of course this subject of utilisation of more of the power that exists is, and will be, the constant subject of study with all gasoline engineers and many scientists, but the chances are that 90 per cent. of the power available will go unused for a long time to come, thrown away and dissipated in friction.

Prodigal waste. Especially at 2/3 a gallon.

## LOW GRADE FUEL.

## Effects on the Engine.

In spite of the increased fuel economy of modern cars many owners, compelled to study upkeep costs, are attempting to run on very low grade motor spirits, but these attempts do not and always with satisfaction, as modern engines in their standard form run at their best only on first or second grade fuels.

In addition to the correct heat-producing carbon, these fuels contain elements which make the rate of flame travel in the cylinders more suitable for a motor car engine. The characteristic of a low grade petrol is not a lack of carbon, but an absence of these necessary elements.

However, in the low grade fuels there are other components of very low volatility which can be brought into use by the action of heat. Therefore, the first essential for use of these fuels is a "hot spot," which should be situated at the junction of the carburettor pipe and the induction manifold. It should be arranged so that the fuel particles strike directly on the hot surface, and these, highly disintegrated, then enter the engine.

To get the best effects the "hot spot" must be very hot, very local, and at right angles to the direction of the fuel spray. Many engines still in service are not fitted with a hot spot, and as this job is a little beyond the average owner-driver, he should turn his attention to providing a hot air intake to the carburettor. This can be done by fitting a sheet metal muff around the exhaust and carrying a tube from the muff into the carburettor intake. The muff should be long, and retained around the exhaust should be a clearance of about one-third the diameter of air pipe.

Some method of admitting cold air must be fitted on this pipe. It is a good plan to make this adjustable from the driver's seat, as fairly close temperature limits are necessary to obtain good results. If the air is too cold, loss of power and inflexibility will be noticed, while if the air is too hot, detonation or "pinging" will result when the engine is pulling hard.

Generally speaking, it will be found that if an engine runs well and economically on first grade petrol, a change to a low grade will necessitate a slightly richer mixture for good running. It may be found that even with "hot spotting" and air heating that about 15 per cent. enrichment of mixture is necessary to stand detonation, and in this case the use of a very low grade fuel will certainly give no

improvement in economy, owing to the higher rate of consumption. In conclusion, it may be stated that there are engines with fairly high compression that will burn extra low grade without knocking, but in the average case it is only possible to make the change when an owner is prepared to sacrifice a certain amount of engine efficiency.

## OVERHEATING.

Whether overheating is due to general inefficiency of the cooling system, or to some mechanical defect, or misadjustment usually can be determined by noting the condition of the water when it is drained off. If this drainage is free from rust and scale, it is usually waste effort to clean out the system, or to suspect that the radiator is clogged. In cases where the water keeps clean, it is a good plan to look to the fan. There is a good possibility that the belt slips, and where this is the cause the slippage, may be due to the fan bearing being shy of lubricant. Timing is another point to consider in overheating of this sort. In many cases the spark occurs too late. Occasionally valve timing becomes retarded. Sometimes timing is late while the car is new, but the trouble does not show up until there is a complication of conditions.

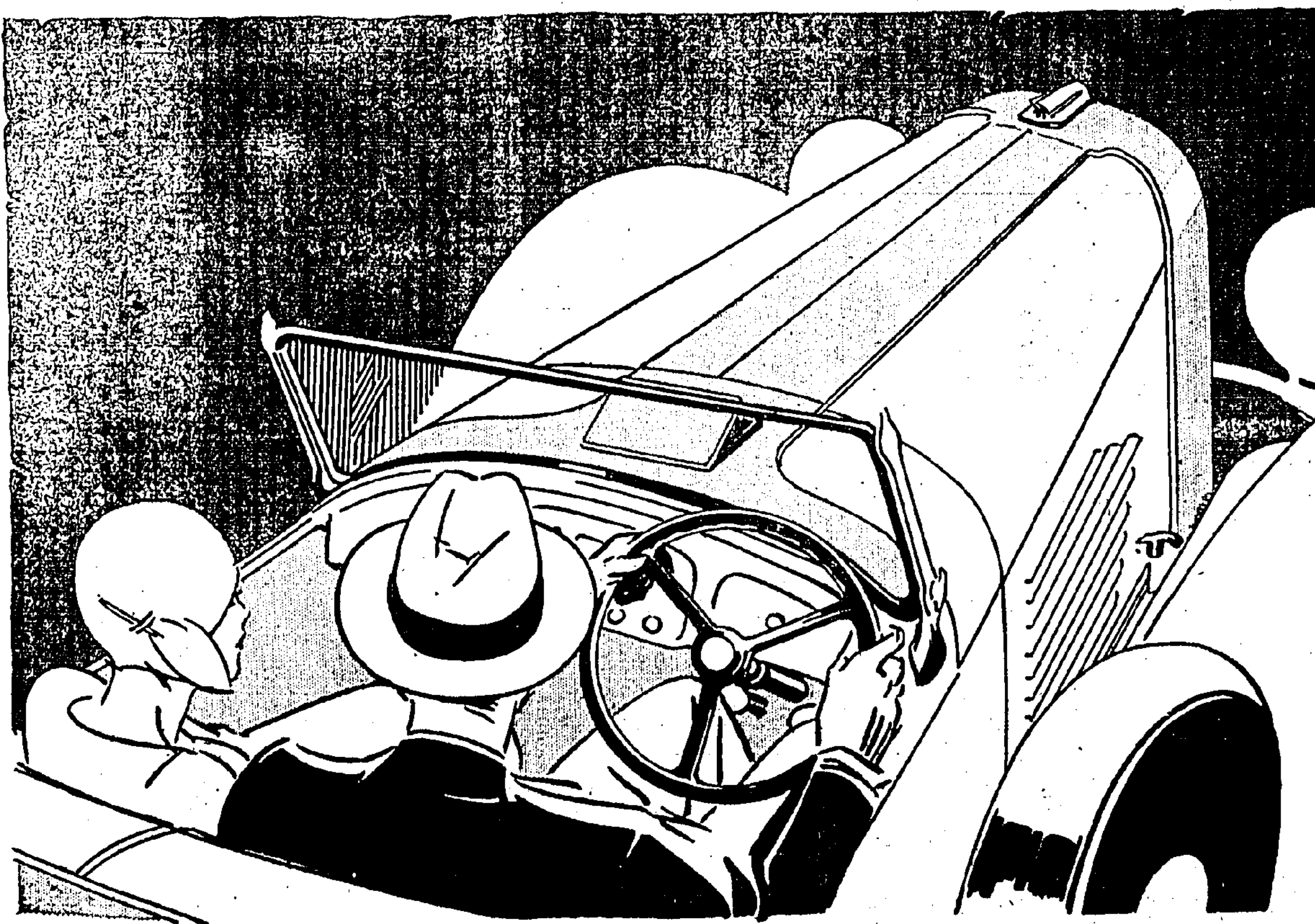
## BONNET THUDS.

The noises that arise from an ill-fitting bonnet are sometimes of a nature that makes their origin difficult to locate. In two cases, the noise was a series of positive thuds, which gave the impression that the front or back end of the engine was loose in the frame, lifting and falling back on to its supports with a bump after every pothole or other irregularity of road surface had been passed over. The bonnet edges at each side were found to be touching the frame boards; they had sagged owing to the flattening out of the leather strips threaded through the radiator and scuttle flanges, especially those on which the top panels of the bonnet rest. By inserting strips of leather about 3-16th inch thick under each of the loops above the top flanges, the bonnet sides were lifted to that extent and brought clear of the boards.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. P.ing yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

# UNEQUALLED QUALITY



## THE 1931

Safety glass available in all models in every window

# WILLYS SIX EIGHT KNIGHT

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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Service Station Garage:

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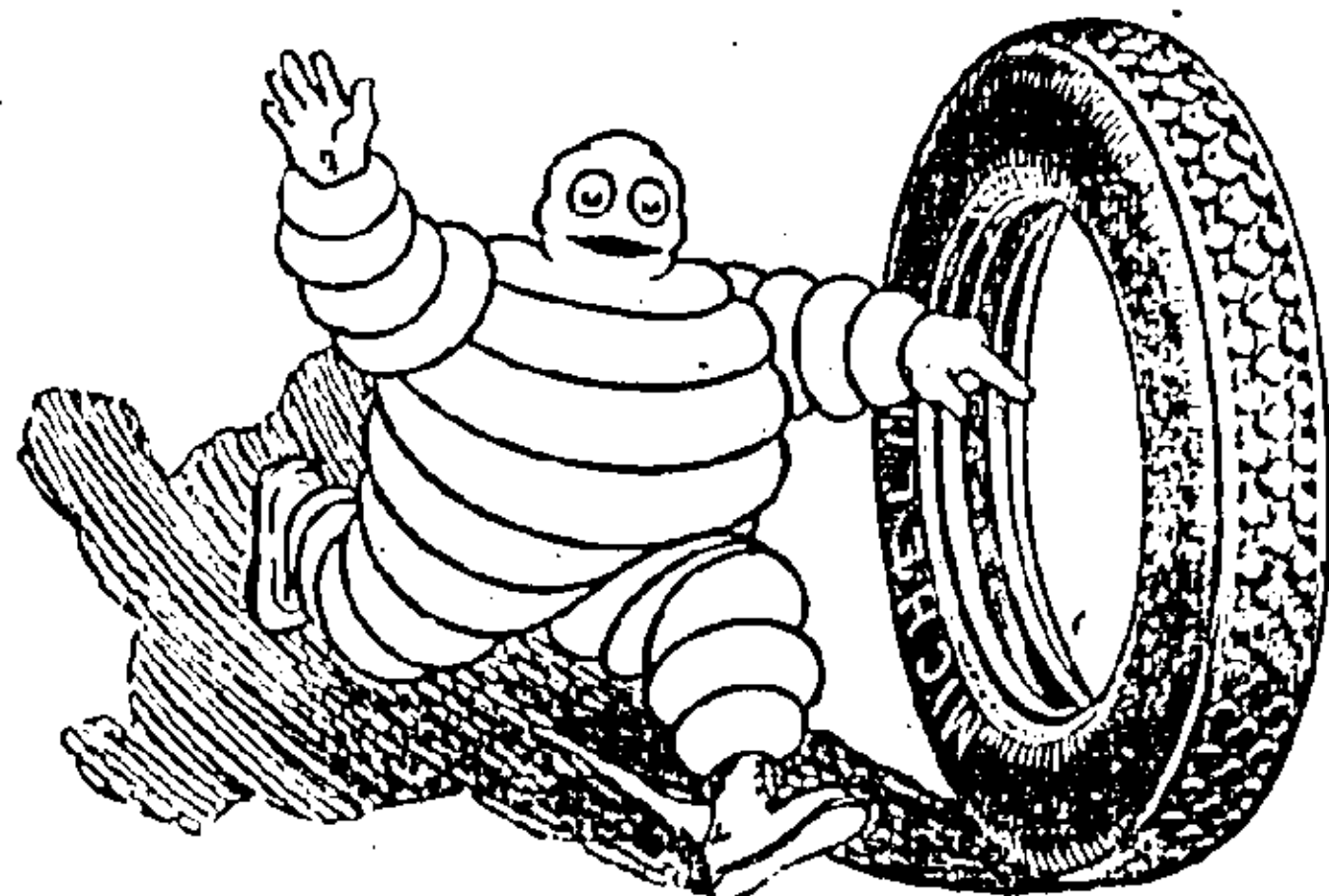
excessive speeds on badly worn tyres," says Mr. A. Mann of Duro Garage, Kowloon, local Fiat Dealer. "Even race drivers, skilful as they are, have a hard time handling a low-hung racing machine when a front tyre goes out from under them. In the hands of an ordinary driver, a front wheel, or even a rear wheel blow-out at 60 miles an hour is quite likely to be instantly followed by a wreck."

At speeds of 25 or 30 miles an hour a blow-out, while inconvenient, is usually not dangerous. But at 60 miles per hour, a car is travelling 88 feet per second, with terrific force. Dropping four or five inches of air cushion out from under one of the wheels almost invariably causes a sharp swerve, even if, the casing is not hurled from the rim and, caught on the axle with disastrous results. At low speeds the car can be stopped easily enough, but at high speeds a ditch or a collision may be the penalty.



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## BUYERS' GUIDE

### MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

### MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

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G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

### MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Co. Tel. 27767.

### MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

### TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldgs. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goetze & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

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### DRIVING A CAR.

#### Final Automobile Club Lecture.

The last of the third series of lectures was delivered at the Royal Automobile Club, Perth, W.A., by the Technical Adviser (Mr. H. Mason). These lectures have dealt with the parts that go to make up the motor car, and it was thought fitting that the last lecture should be on how a car may be so managed as to ensure its long life and perfect running.

The lecturer explained that no matter what good quality materials go to make a car, whatever price is paid that the best purchasable shall be procured, if that machine is not handled correctly and with intelligence, it cannot, at any time during its life, give that excellence of service that is intended by the designer and the manufacturer. It is therefore necessary that every car owner shall be a good driver, the first essential being that he shall thoroughly understand the car of which he is in charge. Those people who have attended the course of lectures have commenced to tread in the correct path, for it is quite impossible to manage any piece of machinery properly unless one has a good knowledge of how that machinery operates.

The Preliminary Inspection. In order that all phases and circumstances of driving might be dealt with it was imagined that the car owner left his home in Perth with the intention of proceeding to the Yallingup Caves. Having packed the car with the necessary personal luggage, the owner should examine the car's tyres, petrol tank, radiator and oil level, observe that the ammeter and oil indicator are working perfectly and generally satisfy himself that his car is in perfect running order. He should spend a few moments sitting in his car listening to the beat of the engine. By this means his car will become attuned to what is the correct and normal engine sound and should that sound vary at any future time, due probably to some mechanical defect, the change of tune will immediately make known to the driver that all is not well.

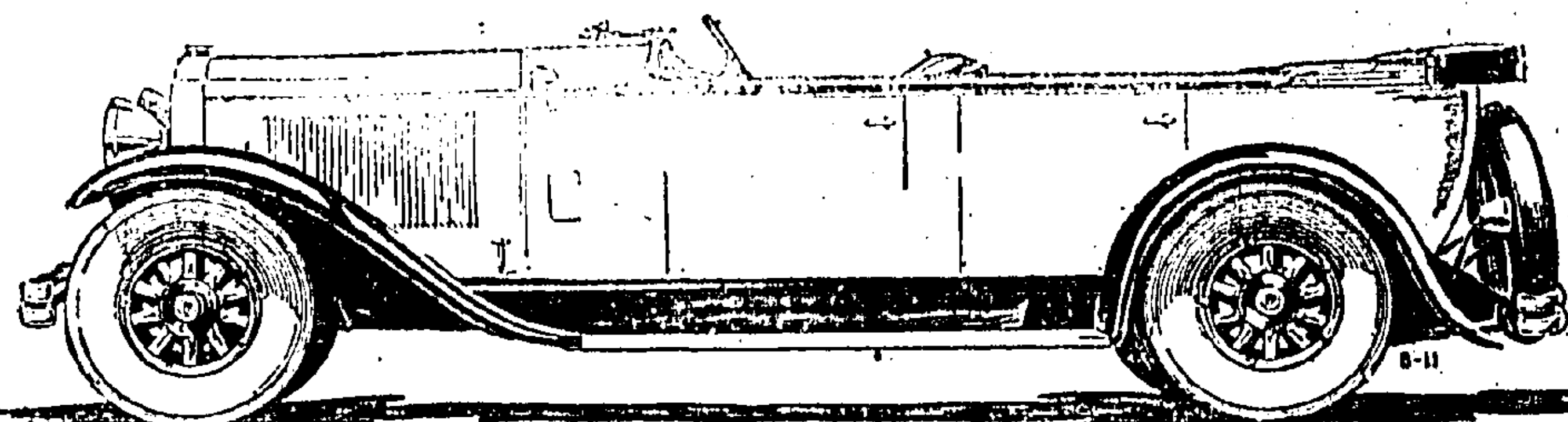
The correct methods of clutching, engaging gears and letting in the clutch were then dealt with. These, the lecturer stated, were most important as the incorrect use of the transmission imposed enormous strains on such parts of the car as the clutch, the crankshaft, the gear box and the rear axle. The car was then regarded as having been moved out of the owner's garage, all ready at the road side to move away. The good driver will, on every occasion, move the car from a stationary position with a perfectly smooth motion. No jerking should be permitted, and if, due to lack of practice, the driver does permit the car to jerk, he should stop, and again practise that move off until he is quite satisfied that no part of the car has been subjected to strain. The comfort of the passengers must be considered also.

Many drivers who are only just capable of causing a car to proceed along the road consider themselves good drivers, yet when one considers such points as road courtesy, the correct giving of

road signals, correct gear changing, correct brake application and the general good management of the car, they are really very poor drivers.

#### Practice Makes Perfect.

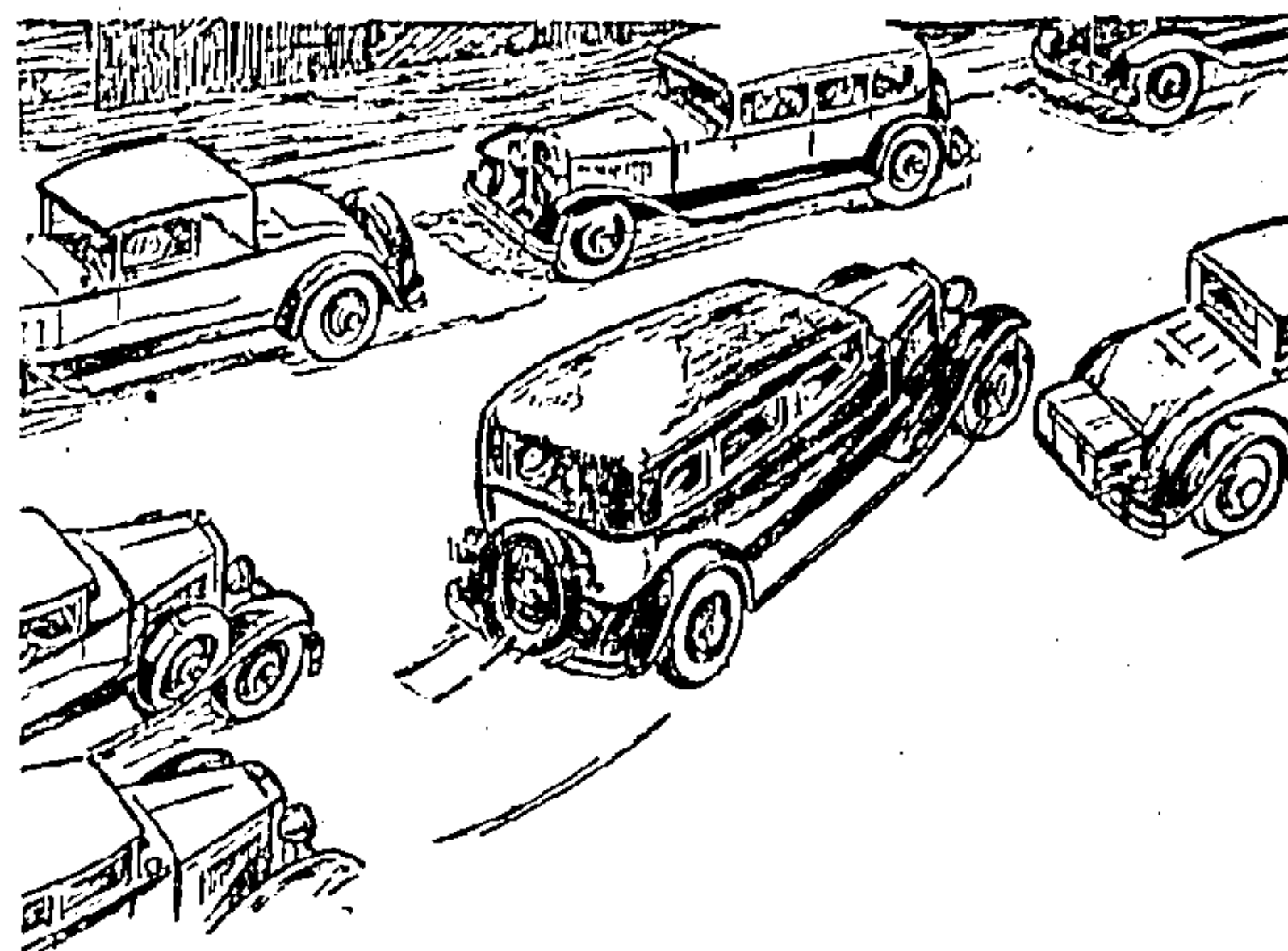
The audience were informed that even though they might consider themselves drivers of experience, they could become still more experienced drivers if only they would when taking out the car, regard every run as driving practice. To regard every movement of the car as a test of their ability, try to do everything as perfectly as possible, change gears absolutely without noise and under no circumstances permit the car to jerk, move off too rapidly or operate in such a manner as to in any way inconvenience the passengers in the car, for after all, even though a person becomes the best driver in the world, no harm has been done by the prac-



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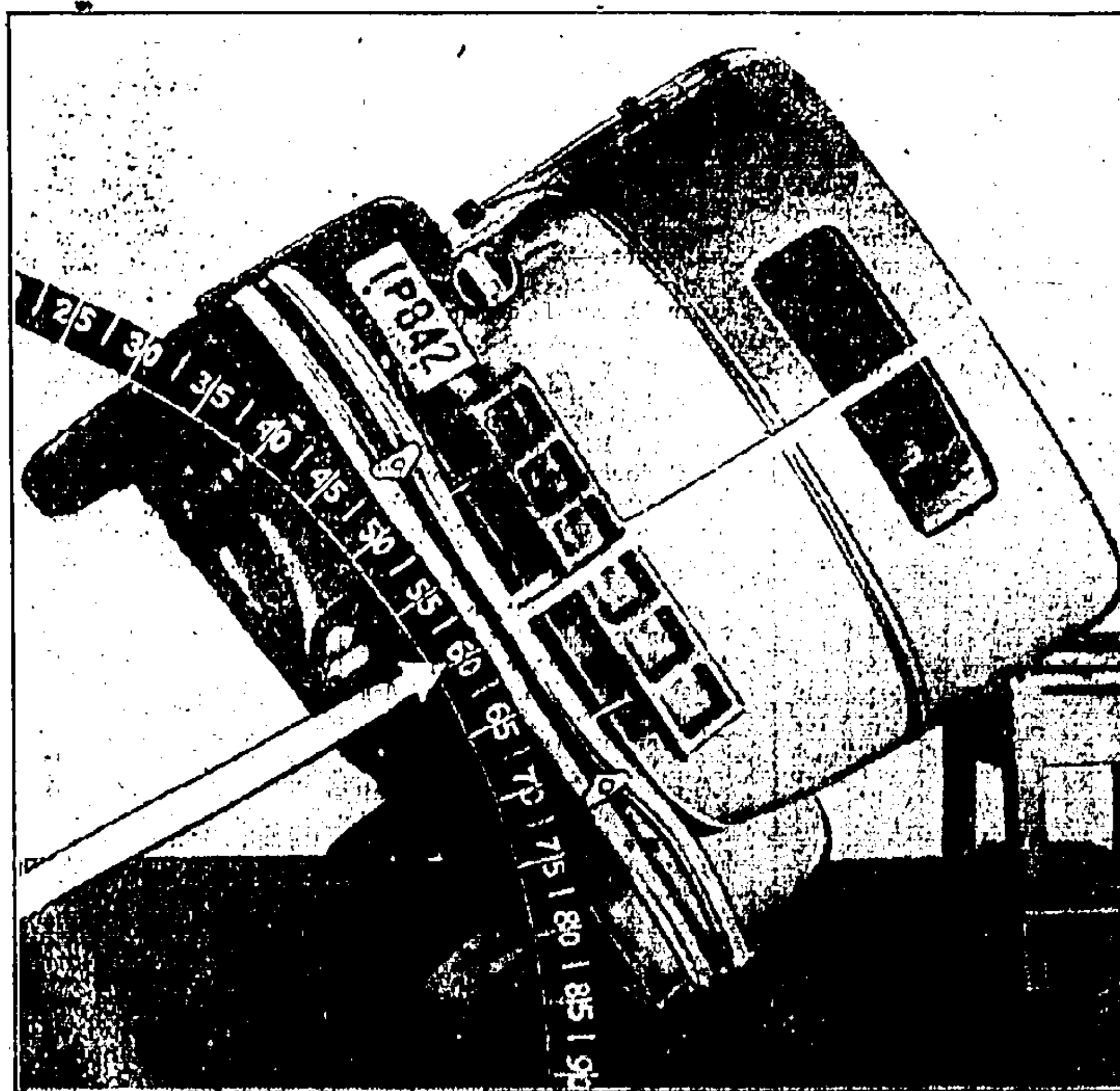
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The Eight with  
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One of the most important factors of safety on the road is a low centre of gravity. That the new Chrysler Eight, through its double-drop frame construction and its all-steel low swung body, has that factor is graphically pictured above. This Chrysler Eight sedan is tilted at an angle of 60 degrees from the horizontal and is resting lightly upon a stand, which would crush under the weight of a few pounds. It took but the push of a little finger to right the car, which weighs approximately 3,500 pounds.



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but mainly for his own safety and for the preservation of the paint of his car. It was deplored that the old time road courtesies which produced road camaraderie (now so conspicuous by its absence), had apparently died a very unnatural death. A fellow motorist hung up on the road side may only require a spanner that he may proceed on his way, yet how often will 100 motorists pass a fellow in distress and never for one moment consider asking him if he requires any assistance.



ALL ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS AND FIRMS  
WHO HAVE NOT YET SENT IN THEIR  
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1931  
HONG KONG & DIRECTORY  
ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO IMMEDIATELY.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

五廿月一年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931. 七初月二十年庚國民華中

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## BIG GOLF MATCH.

A Special Foursome  
At Fanling.

"BOBBY AND BILL."

A Fourball Game Against Shewan  
And Marton.

The Sunday Herald is informed that the two prominent local amateurs announced to play in a four-ball foursome with Bobby Cruickshank and "Wild Bill" Melhorn over the Fanling "Old Course" to-day will be Messrs. I. W. Shewan and O. E. C. Marton.

These two gentlemen, of course, need no introduction to local golfing enthusiasts. Mr. Shewan has twice been champion of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, twice winner of the Jasper Clark Cup, and has been Hong Kong's No. 1 in inter-club matches. Mr. Marton is an accomplished golfer, and has appeared in the Inter-club with consistent success. Both play from scratch.

Best Ball To Count.

In to-day's match, the best ball of each side will count. A suggestion has been made that the amateurs receive some bibles, but this has not been definitely decided. Even if they do receive the bibles, it is not certain that they will use them. Their knowledge of the course should be of use to them, although the professionals were hitting a very straight ball when they appeared in their last exhibition, and were never in any serious trouble.

Governor To Attend.

His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention to be present, with his party, and he will witness part, if not all, of the play. It is expected that with the match being played to-day, a much larger crowd will watch the match, even though the attendance at the exhibition game was very gratifying. The match is scheduled to commence at 2.20 p.m., which will be a most convenient time for those spectators who wish to go out to Sheungshui by the 1.18 train from Kowloon. They will arrive there in comfortable time to see the start.

Tickets can be obtained at Club Houses, and on the road near the Ladies' Club at Fanling, and also on the course. Ticket holders are particularly requested to wear their badges prominently displayed.

Out For Course Record.

It is not unlikely that the professionals will fulfil their ambition to break the record for the course. They are very keen on doing so, and seem to have struck their best form at the right time. Melhorn had a wonderful record-breaking round of 66 at Manila last week, and Bobby was not many strokes behind.

Neither man was too lucky with his putting coming in at Fanling last time, but he is certain they will leave no stone unturned to remedy this to-day. The incentive to return the best ball should spur them on to play their best golf.

Splendid Records.

Cruickshank's record, like that of his partner, is an impressive one. He has played a tie with Bobby Jones in the American Open Championship, was winner of a \$1,000 Open Tournament at Los Angeles, and has won the American Four-ball Championship (together with "Tommy" Armour), amongst a host of other successes.

Melhorn has led the American professional side in Ryder Cup matches against Britain. In the course of these matches he has twice beaten Archie Compston. He has also been runner-up in the American professional championship, and 8th and 9th in order in the British Open.

Plan For Courtesy.

It is perhaps hardly necessary to request spectators to keep off the greens during the match, and to give the players plenty of room to make their shots. Also, enthusiasts with cameras are particularly asked to resist the temptation to take snapshots at the moment shots are being played. It is not likely that the resulting "click" will seriously perturb the case-hardened professionals, but a little consideration for the amateur players will be greatly appreciated. With one or two minor exceptions the behaviour of the "gallery" at the last exhibition was all that could be desired. It is hoped that a similar courtesy to the players will again be extended.

## ENGLISH CUP TIES—FOURTH ROUND ARSENAL AND WEDNESDAY ELIMINATED

ENGLISH CUP—FOURTH ROUND.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Crystal Palace	0	Everton	0	W. Bromwich	1	Tottenham	0
Bradford C.	0	Wolves	0	Watford	2	Brighton	0
Bury	1	Exeter	2	Brentford	0	Portsmouth	1
Leeds	4	Newcastle	1	Barnley	2	Wednesday	0
Grimsby	1	Manchester U.	0	Birmingham	2	Port Vale	0
Chelsea	2	Arsenal	1				
Southport	2	Blackpool	1				
Blackburn	5	Bristol Rev.	1				
Bradford	2	Burnley	0				
Bolton	1	Sunderland	1				
Sheffield U.	4	Notts Co.	1				

### ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Southport	2	Blackpool	1				
Blackburn	5	Bristol Rev.	1		Division I.		
Bradford	2	Burnley	0	Liverpool	1	Aston Villa	1
Bolton	1	Sunderland	1				
Sheffield U.	4	Notts Co.	1	Middlesbro'	2	Huddersfield	3

### LEAGUE'S WORK.

Germany Dubious As to  
Arms Reduction.

THE GOLD STANDARD.

Geneva, Yesterday.  
At a public session of the League of Nations Council Mr. Arthur Henderson said that immediately he returned to London the British Government would start preparation for the Disarmament Conference. He hoped that every member of the League would concentrate upon it, and said that the framework (namely, the draft convention) was established, and the figures must now be inserted.

Herr Curtius (Germany) said the draft convention, to which Germany had not agreed should not be binding, and the question should be further examined.

M. Briand, supporting Mr. Henderson, reminded Herr Curtius that the work of the Preparatory Committee had occupied five years. A maximum agreement had been reached, and any re-opening of the question would jeopardise the conference.

Herr Curtius, in reply, agreed that all the Powers should go to the conference determined to carry out Article Eight of the League Covenant, which provides that all nations reduce armaments to the lowest figure compatible with security. He added that he had not said that the whole discussion should be reopened, but that there had been certain points as to which Germany was unable to agree.

The Gold Question.

The second Interim Report of the Gold Delegation on the working of the gold standard is described as of "most considerable interest and importance." It has been submitted to the League Council, and will be circulated to both non-members and members of the League.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, who presided, said that the Council hoped the Report would advance the elucidation of a most difficult problem.

Rapporteur Mowinkel (Norway) said that the Report had not dealt with the problem as to whether a relationship existed between the present economic depression and the gold position. This was outside the terms of reference. The Delegation had confined itself to indicating the principles upon which it was of opinion the efficient working of a gold standard must primarily depend.

A further Report may be issued by summing up the situation.

Workman Discharged of  
Manslaughter.

Remanded from last week, So Yu, a scaffolder who is charged with the manslaughter of Chan Fu-ling, a carpenter, made another appearance before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning. The Police applied for a withdrawal by the Crown, saying that deceased may have died accidentally during a squall.

The Magistrate (to defendant): "The prosecution are satisfied that the death of Chan Fu-ling was a pure accident, and none of your concern. You are discharged."

### HOCKEY.

St. Andrew's Lose to  
H.M.S. Berwick.

Playing on the Navy ground, at King's Park yesterday afternoon, St. Andrew's Club XI lost to an eleven of the H.M.S. Berwick by the odd goal in five, after leading at half-time by two clear goals. From the half-time, play was fast, and within the first few minutes N. Mackay netted a lucky goal for the "Saints," whose lead was added to by a second goal being scored by S. MacNider, with a solo effort. Both teams were displaying a great deal of effort, and St. Andrew's managed to maintain their lead up to the half-time.

Fell to Pieces.

On the resumption of play, the "Saints" gradually fell to pieces, and had no option but to play on the defensive, for the Navy forwards were launching attack after attack. Their first goal came from Petty Officer Dancy, and later, Cpl. Keery, R.M., netted the equaliser. At this stage, E. White, who was playing a fine game at back, with F. Wong, for St. Andrew's, had an attack of cramp, which caused a change in the defence. Miller (custodian) came out and White went in goal.

Fast Pace.

The fast pace of the game began to tell on the St. Andrew's players and, but for splendid work by their back, they would have suffered a still heavier defeat. Seldom, if ever, did they appear to be dangerous in the Navy area, the latter's defence being very sound. Erratic shooting was another factor that predominated.

Taking opportunity of a fine pass, P. O. Dancy got possession of the ball, and from the left sent in a fast rising shot, which hit the St. Andrew's goalie on the shoulder and then went into the net. This was the winning goal.

Recreo Guides Win.

Playing on the K.B.S.F.A. ground yesterday, the Club de Re-creo Ladies' XI defeated the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club by two clear goals. Mr. C. C. Francis was referee.

Y.M.C.A. Draw With Indians.

On their own ground at King's Park yesterday, the Y.M.C.A. second eleven played a drawn game with the H.K. Indian Police team, each side scoring four goals. The score at half-time was four nil in favour of the Indians, but in the second half the "Y" pulled together and equalised.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Hakone Maru for Japan ports on January 24:  
John Carr, Mr. Stranack, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ragotz, Mrs. B. Greenburg, Miss S. Greenburg, A. C. Thorpe, Judge and Mrs. S. W. Greene, Miss A. Greene, M. and Mrs. John Egerton Martin Barnes, B. M. Tyler, R. Hutchins, Mrs. W. J. Haas, Miss E. R. Moody, Miss T. Kawakita, K. Arai.

### "BURNS NICHT."

(Continued from Page 1.)  
not made worse by reading Burns; we are more likely to be made better men. I give you the immortal memory of Robert Burns." (Loud Applause.)

"THE LASSIES."

Dr. J. W. Anderson, proposing the toast of "The Lassies" said:—Chieftain Shaw and Gentlemen,—"It is my privilege to-night to propose the toast of the 'Lassies.' Better words of praise than mine might have been found but a request from our good friend Mr. Bryden is hard to evade and so here I stand.

I feel like Burns that to do justice to such a theme  
"I was in vain essay the strain  
The deed too daring brave is  
especially as we have just listened to a most eloquent discourse from the lips of Prof. Robertson.

A Mistaken Impression.  
The relations of our National Bard with the Lassies were many and varied. It is customary for those who seek to decry Robert Burns to point out that his private life was not all that it might have been, and that many of his love songs drew their inspiration from women of rather doubtful character.

Many people cannot see the wood for the trees and it is by taking the long view that we get Burns and his life in proper perspective. As his friend and admirer Mrs. Riddell said: "It is only on the gem that we are disturbed to see the dust; the pebble may be soiled but we disregard it."

The Modern Gallant.  
Are there any of our modern gallants who can produce songs to their ladies with even a fraction of the spontaneity of Burns?  
Are they in the habit of walking ten or twenty miles at night to keep a tryst? as he and his cronies did?

No, they take a car to Repulse Bay and dance to the strains of alien music to which no better verse can be found than lines beginning "My baby's a Wow." (Laughter.)

Beautiful Tributes.  
What more beautiful tribute to a beautiful woman can we have than these lines in his Elegy on Miss Burnett:—

"Thy form and mind, sweet maid, can I forget  
In richest ore the brightest jewel set  
In thee, High Heaven above was truly shown  
As by His noblest work the Godhead best is known."

One who loved with such intensity could not but meet with disappointments and rebuffs. Fickleness he had his full share of but he was never bitter.

What'er ye be that women love  
To this be never blind  
Nae ferlie t'is though sickle she prove  
A woman has't by kind

O woman, lovely woman fair  
An angel form's fa'n to thy share  
Twad been o'er meikle to gien thee wair  
I mean an angel mind.

That was about as hard as Burns ever was on the lassies, and after all their so-called sicknesses he but an added charm and to him it was but a spur to further conquests.

Intimable Picture.  
He has given us an intimable picture of the country lassies of his day—of their industry, their misfortunes and their undaunted

### BRAZILIAN FINANCE

Rothschild's Arranged  
Credit of £6,500,000.

London, Yesterday.  
News that Rothschild's have arranged a short term credit for the Brazilian Government of six and a half million sterling forms the first stage in the reorganisation of Brazilian finance, in connection with which Sir Otto Niemeyer is shortly leaving for Brazil.—Reuter.

cheerfulness. They in their day had not the advantages of their present-day daughters—they had not the opportunities of travel to broaden their minds and enrich their leisure—their noses were always to the grindstone.

Facilities for education were few and expensive but nevertheless these women were imbued with the native strength of character and cheerfulness in face of difficulties which is the heritage and characteristic of the lassies of our race. (Applause.)

In Edinburgh.

Of the women of Edinburgh, Burns is equally descriptive and enthusiastic. The eighteenth century saw our capital city a literary centre of considerable importance and credit for its encouragement is due in large part to these gifted ladies in whose drawing rooms Burns was received and housed, and whom he has immortalised in his verse.

A Faithful Picture.

No other poet has dealt with the Lassies so faithfully or extolled their virtues in a truer manner than Burns. Sentimental he may be, but never sloppy.

As he said to Clarinda  
"What is life when wanting love?  
Night without a morning  
Love's the cloudless summer sun  
Nature gay adorning."

And again:—  
Auld Nature swears the lovely dears  
Her noblest work she classes, O.  
Her prettiest hand she tried on man  
And then she made the Lassies, O.

Gentlemen I give you the lassies The Mothers who bore us The Lassies we love.

Burns and the Fair Sex.  
The pipers, led by Pipe-Major Mackie, then paraded round the room, amidst great enthusiasm, after which Mr. W. L. Handyside, in a humorous speech, responded on behalf of "The Lassies." The speaker dealt in amusing manner with the poet's fondness for the fair sex. But, he added, it had not been generally realised that the lassies admired Burns primarily because he was a man's man, which quality was an attraction to all the lassies.

Burns, the poet, recked little of the new science of psychology, which in point of fact, was as old as the hills. We were told now that we must suppress ourselves. Burns, on the contrary, always sought to express himself. Although Burns might have been blamed for his "varied association" with the lassies, the speaker had never at any time heard of the lassies being blamed for their association with him. "That," said the speaker, "says a great deal for the lassies."

An entertaining musical programme followed, Messrs. MacLeod and Anderson responding freely to numerous encores. Mr. Grimble was a sympathetic accompanist. The gathering concluded on a note of sustained cordiality.

### SHIPPING BILL.

New Rate of Discharge  
Fees for Seamen.

ORDINANCE OF 1889.  
The following draft Bill, intitled an Ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1889, is published in the Government Gazette, and repeals the old table of engagement or discharge of seamen:—

Fee for engagement or discharge of a mate, purser, engineer, surgeon, carpenter, steward or wireless telegraph operator ..... \$ 1.00

Fee for engagement or discharge of every other seaman ..... \$ 0.75

Engagement and Discharge of Seamen on Board Ship.  
Fee, where not more than 40 seamen are engaged or discharged, for each seaman ..... \$ 0.75

Minimum fee in such case ..... \$15.00

Fee, where more than 40 and not more than 100 seamen are engaged or discharged, for each visit ..... \$30.00

Fee, where more than 100 and not more than 150 seamen are engaged or discharged, for each visit ..... \$37.50

Fee, where more than 150 seamen are engaged or discharged, for the first 150 ..... \$37.50  
for every addition 50 or less ..... \$ 7.50

Where seamen are re-engaged on board the ship at the time of discharge the fee payable shall be the discharge fee plus half the engagement fee. In all the above cases the actual travelling expenses of the Officers of the Mercantile Marine Office, between that Office and the ship, shall be charged in addition.

Overtime Fees Where Seamen Are Engaged or Discharged.  
On Sundays or other General or Public holidays:—  
Before 6 a.m. and after 8 p.m. .... \$20 per hour  
at other times ..... \$10 per hour

On Saturdays:—  
From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. \$ 5 per hour  
From 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. .... \$10 per hour  
Before 6 a.m. and after 8 p.m. .... \$20 per hour

On all the above occasions any portion of an hour shall count as one hour.

An Amendment.  
Table J in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1889, is amended:—

(i) by the deletion of the word "crowd" in the first line of paragraph 1 and in the fourth line of paragraph 2 thereof and by the substitution thereof of the word "seamen";

(ii) by the deletion of the words "or steward" in the fourth line of paragraph 1 and in the fourth line of paragraph 2 thereof and by the substitution thereof in each case of the words "steward or wireless telegraph operator";

(iii) by the deletion of the words "and others, except apprentices" in the last line of paragraph 2 thereof and by the substitution thereof in each case of the words "from wages of all other seamen."

This Ordinance shall not come into operation unless and until the Governor notifies by Proclamation that it is His Majesty's pleasure not to disallow the same and thereafter it shall come into operation upon such day as the Governor shall notify by the same or any other Proclamation.

A long-suffering café proprietor had the following notice put up in a conspicuous place:—  
"Our spoons are spoons, and not tablets to be taken after meals. 'Loaf sugar' is provided to sweeten our customers' tea, and not to be taken home for the parrot."

## BRUTAL MURDER.

New Jack-the-Ripper  
Believed at Large.

POLICE MYSTIFIED.

Politicians' Clamour For Lord  
Byng's Resignation.

London, Yesterday.  
Scotland Yard is puzzled by another murder which recalls the terrible Dusseldorf affair of last year in its brutality and apparent lack of motive.

Early yesterday morning a woman walking across the common at Blackheath stumbled against the body of a girl. He reported the matter to the Police, who soon identified it as that of an eighteen-years' old local servant girl, named Louisa Steel. From the marks found on her neck and throat it was apparent that she had been strangled. Her body was terribly mutilated.

Much Traffic.

There is always a great deal of traffic on the Heath, and the fact that numerous pedestrians must have passed the spot without noticing the body supports the Police theory that she was murdered in a motor car and then flung onto the Heath.

The strange circumstances of the case suggest that a maniac of the Jack-the-Ripper type is at large in London.

There is at present considerable agitation in Liberal and Labour quarters over the prolonged absence on the Riviera of Lord Byng, who has not returned to his duties in spite of the recent death of Admiral Sir Charles Roys, the Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. This latest murder mystery has intensified the clamour for Lord Byng's resignation and the reorganisation of Scotland Yard.—Reuter.

Lord Byng, first Viscount of Vimy, was appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in 1928, and is a son of the second Earl of Strathford. He was famous for his command of the third Army in France, when the British forces gained a great victory, and for their services he was knighted by Parliament and granted £30,000. He was Governor-General of Canada from 1921-26, and is 69 years of age.

## Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.  
3rd Sunday after Epiphany.  
Conversion of St. Paul.  
Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Call of the Flesh."  
Central Theatre—"Mamba."  
Majestic Theatre—"His First Command."

Star Theatre—"It Can Be Done."  
World Theatre—"Love and Duty"—Part II.

Sports.  
Hunting—Fanling Hunt, meet at 17 Pine Tree Hill 26½/30 milestone.

Golf—Cruickshank and Melhorn, Fanling, 2.20 p.m.; Kowloon Golf Club, Championship Semi-Finals.

Miscellaneous.  
Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.  
Sunrise, 7.05 a.m.; Sunset, 6.06 p.m.

Tides—High, 0.32 a.m. and 2.32 p.m.; Low, 7.50 a.m. and 7.22 p.m.

Home Mails.  
Inward—To-day, from Europe via Siberia (Rondo).  
Outward—To-morrow, via Siberia (President Jackson).

The Weather.  
The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—  
The anti-cyclone has moved Eastward and is situated to the South of Korea.

A fresh monsoon will prevail along the South East coast of China and over the North China Sea.

Local forecast:—Cloudy, with drizzle or mist; probably improving later.

The Dollar.  
Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11%.

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